

Ballot disputes growing

Loophole-a state trend

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Election officials always experience extra stress as campaign heat up and ballot problems multiply. This year in Idaho, however, it's much worse than normal.

An unprecedented number of candidate-qualification disputes have erupted as the May 23 primary election approaches, and Secretary of State Pete Conrussa and his deputies are scrambling around like an overworked bomb squad.

Meanwhile, Idaho's 1982 elections are threatened by a legislative reapportionment lawsuit pending in district court at Sandpoint.

Add the normal amount of work required to set up and hold an election, dump the whole mess on Conrussa and the state's 44 county clerks, and they have trouble.

Conrussa said candidates and party officials apparently have discovered a loophole in state statutes allowing them to attack the elections qualifications of rival candidates and candidates unwanted by party leaders.

So far, Louis A. Hatheway of Grangeville has been ousted from the ballot in the First District congressional race and state Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, has been forced to run a write-in campaign because he failed to qualify for the ballot.

Also, district judge hopeful Thomas Horner of Pocatello has been knocked out of the running in a qualifications dispute. A Republican legislative candidate in District 3 withdrew after an opponent pointed out discrepancies in his nominating petitions.

Those four cases might only be the first of a series, because the law can't be changed this year unless the governor calls a special session — and that's unlikely.

"It's a dangerous precedent in that it is possible this will continue between now and November," Conrussa said. "It's a real floodgate."

The problems encountered by Peavey and Hatheway stem from a lack of valid signatures on their nominating petitions.

Hatheway needed the signatures of 500 more registered voters to qualify for a primary ballot spot beside Boise Democrat Larry La Rocco, but Idaho Democrats Party officials successfully challenged several dozen of the 543 signatures he submitted, forcing Conrussa to cross him off the ballot.

In Peavey's case, his primary opponent Dick Russell of Rupert came up with evidence that at least seven of the incumbent's 52 nominating signatures were invalid.

Peavey, who needs 50 signatures to qualify, has until Tuesday to request a hearing to counter the evidence, he said. Thursday he instead would seek election as a write-in candidate.

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Helping hand

Luke Ruffell, Twin Falls, is rushed to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after he fell while painting a house at 704 Second Ave. N. Friday.

While a severe cut on his shoulder was being bandaged, he was offered a cigarette (inset) to "ease the pain." He was treated and released.

Argentina cries foul at U.S.

By United Press International

The United States announced support for Britain in the Falkland Islands crisis Friday and imposed military and economic sanctions against Argentina.

In Buenos Aires, the military junta labeled the U.S. decision "unjustified and intemperate" and vowed to defend itself against a British attack with all "available resources."

It added the U.S. measures appeared to have been coordinated with the arrival in the South Atlantic of the British fleet, now enforcing a blockade within a 200-mile radius of the disputed islands.

In a 16-point communique, the military junta reviewed the Falkland Islands crisis since it started four weeks ago when Argentina invaded the South Atlantic archipelago after 149 years of British rule.

In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander Haig, until now the tensest, said the United States abandoned its neutrality and sided with "our closest ally," Britain, because Argentina was the aggressor and had rejected a U.S. peace plan.

"That response is unjustified and intemperate," the junta's communique said, "and it would appear to be justified to the timing the British fleet has set for its operations."

"But if the colonial aggression continues to escalate, the Argentine government will have no other alternative but to defend itself with all available resources."

At the United Nations, Argentine Foreign Minister Hector Costa Mendez said his country had not rejected Haig's plan and accepted a Security Council resolution calling for the withdrawal of its troops from the

Falklands.

However, Costa Mendez said Britain in turn must accept Argentina's claim to sovereignty over the islands — a demand diplomats said was certain to be unacceptable to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

In London, jubilant British officials said "thanks," Yanks. A "Million" shared the headline in the London Sun.

Foreign Secretary Francis Pym personally broadcast the news to the 1,800 English-speaking residents of the Falklands, sealed off since 7 a.m. EDT by a British sea and air blockade.

"Everyone in Britain is thinking of you," Pym said in a BBC broadcast to the islands 8,000 miles away. "Now, with the U.S. backing, we shall prevail."

Argentine officials summoned the Soviet ambassador to Buenos Aires for consultations.

In the communique, Argentina said it would not reverse its claim to sovereignty over the Falklands but insisted it was still open to negotiations on a peaceful solution to the dispute.

Otherwise, the blood of Argentines and British will be shed senselessly," it said.

It was not immediately clear if Costa Mendez' statements represented an Argentine retreat or a diplomatic attempt to gain more time before Britain and Argentina came to blows over the islands Argentina seized April 2.

The U.S. sanctions were not expected to have much practical effect since arms sales to Argentina were halted 1976 because of the junta's record on human rights. But they had a stunning psychological effect — crushing for the Argentines.

Britain fleet holds 'full deck of aces'

LONDON (UPI) — Britain will have no problems launching a counter-invasion of the Falkland Islands because the archipelago is impossible to defend with the resources Argentina has in place, military analysts said Friday.

U.S. intelligence sources said there were a maximum of 8,000 Argentine troops on the Falklands, but only about 600 of these were on the rugged, Deception-sized west island where British forces were likely to try to begin their recapture.

Britain will have "almost a full deck of aces" if it chose to invade, one American military source said. British planners have detailed satellite intelligence and aerial reconnaissance reports on the Falklands as well as reports from Britain's Special

Boat Squadron commanders who reportedly landed in the islands earlier this week.

The intelligence has given Commodore Mike Clapp, the marine leading the amphibious assault squadron in the task force, a very clear picture of Argentine defenses, sources said.

"We should know exactly where they are, even to discovering which beaches they have mined," said Adm. Lord Hill-Norton, Britain's former chief of defense staff.

Other military analysts said the most likely form of invasion would see the assault ship Fearless splitting from the main task force, now thought to be about 100 miles east of the islands, and launching its flat-

• See BRITAIN Page 2

11th straight month of declines

Economic indicators drop again; no signs of recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's index of leading economic indicators dropped for the eleventh consecutive month in March.

The U.S. personal GNP shows "no signs" of economic recovery, the Commerce Department said Friday.

There is nothing in here that really indicates the recession will end in the April-May period," said an analyst for the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis, which prepared the report.

But Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige was more optimistic, saying he expects an "upturn in the index to begin by the end of the second quarter," in June.

Such a turnaround would be an advance signal that a recovery could come in July and August, Baldrige indicated.

"Most components of the index of leading indicators are short-run indicators of the recovery, and in the past have led cyclical upturns by only a month or two," he said.

But the government analyst, not permitted under department rules to be quoted by name, said, "There are

clearly no signs in this information that would indicate a turning point is coming in the next month or two."

The composite index of indicators was at a level of 124.4 in March, compared to a 1967 base of 100, the department said.

Department analysts suggested the drop actually was worse than the 0.6 percent reported, and the sensitive index will be revised next month to include the effect of the current sell-off of inventories — goods which pile up unsold and force production cut-

backs.

An O'Neill aide said of Reagan's remarks, "That's an ironic charge from a man who has proposed the largest federal deficits in history. Some might even say it is hypocritical."

Later Friday, the department reported that inventory levels in March dropped 0.35 percent, to a level of \$75.2 billion.

New orders for manufactured goods, the fuel for any recovery in the months ahead, improved only slightly in March, climbing 0.2 percent after January's decline to 1.2 percent, from the originally reported drop of only half that size.

Six of the 10 indicators available for March were negative: the average work week, retail claims for unemployment insurance, the pace of

deliveries, changes in raw materials prices, stock prices and changes in total liquid assets.

The four positive indicators were new orders valued in inflation-adjusted dollars, contracts and orders for plant and equipment, building permits and the money supply.

The index began its 11-month series of declines last May.

The last time the index was as low was in December 1975, although analysts cautioned that the index level is far less significant than its direction.

Washington (UPI) — Chances that Congress will approve a constitutional amendment to balance the budget improved with President Reagan's endorsement of the measure, supporters said Friday.

Reagan, during his televised address on the budget impasse Thursday night, called for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget.

"We have tried the carrot and it failed," Reagan said. "With the stick of a balanced budget amendment, we can stop government's squandering

over-taxing ways and save our economy."

Lewis Uhler, president of the National Tax Limitation Committee that has been pushing the concept for several years, said Reagan's endorsement improved the amendment's chances for Senate passage.

Reagan Friday said his attempt to cut a budget deal failed this week because House Speaker Thomas O'Neill showed "no give whatsoever" and is blind to concerns about the size of the deficit.

"I would have to say of the speaker

that he truly believes in the philosophy... that government must be the answer, that government spending stimulates the economy and therefore you don't cut the budget," Reagan said.

"The deficit just seems to be invisible where he is concerned. He just doesn't think that counts."

An O'Neill aide said of Reagan's remarks, "That's an ironic charge from a man who has proposed the largest federal deficits in history. Some might even say it is hypocritical."

Reagan received the "greatest response" of his presidency for his speech asking public support for his budget program, the White House said Friday. But the story was different in Congress.

At a budget meeting Friday Reagan read aloud a couple of telegrams. One came from a man who said he was "about to go bankrupt but we're

behind you 100 percent." Another said, "Go me — I can't sell second-class people short."

The White House said it received 4,397 favorable telephone calls and 760 negative ones, 2,126 telegrams and mailgrams in favor of Reagan's program and 330 against.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who visited the White House with other GOP leaders Friday, said his office had received just eight telephone calls, all supportive. House Republican leader John Mitchell's office reported receiving "about six," all but one in favor.

Reagan's talk aids balanced budget amendment

Good morning!

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Today's briefing

Idaho students better on test

BOISE (UPI) — Scores by ninth-graders who took this year's Idaho Proficiency Test improved in three of four subjects, and were virtually unchanged in the other.

Results of the 1982 test, administered to more than 12,000 ninth-graders from 80 school districts, were released Thursday by the Idaho Department of Education.

Preliminary results show reading scores, which have been consistently high since the test was first given four years ago, again inclined upward, said Karen Underwood, department consultant for accreditation and testing.

Math scores improved slightly and writing results were about the same. Spelling scores, which took a dive last year, rose significantly this year, moving up to 78.4 percent passing from 67.3 in 1981.

About 60 percent of the students taking the tests passed all four sections. Students must pass each part of their test of qualify for a special seal on their high school diploma. This year's graduating seniors are the first to receive the seal since the testing program started.

Agency adds to cancer list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Friday added 35 chemicals, including seven drugs, to its list of 25 substances known or expected to be capable of causing cancer in humans.

Included in the list for the first time is saccharin, the artificial sweetener linked to cancer in rats, and safrole, which is banned for most uses but once was used to flavor beverages and foods.

One drug, chloropheniramine, was dropped from last year's list because the International Agency for Research on Cancer concluded that evidence was inadequate to call it a cancer-causer.

Hawaiian volcano erupts

VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) — Kilauea, one of the most active volcanoes in the world, ended nearly 2 1/2 years of slumber Friday with an eruption that spewed a "beautiful curtain of fire."

The eruption began at 11:38 a.m. HST along a kilometer-long fissure in the northeast corner of the big summit caldera, or basin, about 100 feet from the well-known Halemau mau lake level.

Kilauea, 4,000 feet above sea level, is on the eastern flank of 13,600-foot-high Mauna Loa, on the island of Hawaii's other active volcano.

Scientists at the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory said the latest eruption was preceded by a series of micro-earthquakes in the morning.

Portable stereos deafening

CHICAGO (UPI) — Portable stereo buffs may be jogging, roller skating and cycling their way to deafness, an ear specialist warned.

High volume, and the portable units' tiny headphones can cause cumulative erosion of hearing, said Dr. Jorge A. Hinojosa of Central Community Hospital.

Many users turn up the volume of the mobile units to screen out background street noise, he noted. The volume, combined with the tiny, 1 1/2-inch-diameter headphones sold with the radios, can lead to hearing loss, he said.

"The sound is directed straight at the eardrum, without any air or material as cushion" as with regular headphones, he said. "One will not notice a sudden hearing loss either. The nerve endings are destroyed over a long period of time."

Hijackers release two

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Leftists released two Hondurans from their three-day captivity Friday inside a hot and cramped plane, but negotiations to free the eight Americans and 18 other hostages continued with no breakthrough.

The four hijackers, identified as members of a leftist Honduran group, have demanded since hijacking the domestic flight Wednesday that the Honduran government free 88 political prisoners and pay \$100,000.

The government refused to meet their demands, but has said it will allow them to leave Honduras on the plane if they surrender all their hostages.

"For the moment, the negotiations continue, they are going on at this very moment, but we have nothing new," government spokesman Oscar Hueso said.

He denied news reports the skyjackers; government and papal negotiators had made any headway in talks.

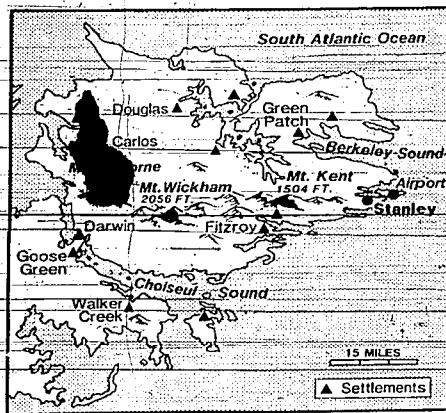
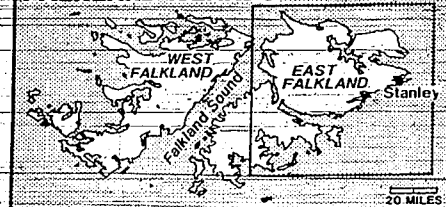
More inmates support Sirhan

SOLEAD, Calif. (UPI) — Sirhan Sirhan's fellow inmates testified Friday that the assassin of Robert Kennedy was the victim of other convicts who exploited his notoriety and even stole his autograph.

The first week of the unusual hearing on whether Sirhan's parole should be revoked ended with firm denials by three convicts that Sirhan ever threatened to kill Edward M. Kennedy or steal plutonium for Libya as alleged earlier this week.

State parole officers agreed to meet again Monday for the final week of testimony on whether they should cancel the September 1984 release of the Palestinian immigrant.

FALKLAND ISLANDS



Britain

Continued from Page 1

bottomed landing craft onto a secluded beach on the Falklands' west island supported by Sea King and Wessex helicopters.

Once the troops had secured the beach, the major problem in advancing would be the rugged terrain rather than enemy firepower. Argentina has equipped some of its troops with motorcycles to get around on the boggy heathland.

Argentine forces, already severed from the mainland by the air and sea blockade, now have little or no air reconnaissance. Or the sophisticated battlefield radar which enable British marines to fight at night.

Once the west island had been secured, a similar operation could be launched against the east island. But there is very little probability of a direct attack on Port Stanley or its surrounding area, the analysts said.

One major target, however, will be the Port Stanley airport. If any Argentine planes remained on it Friday, the analysts said, it would probably be one of the task force's first targets.

The greatest danger to the task force will come from Argentina's two modern German-built submarines, which could sink one or more major naval auxiliary ships before being detected, analysts said.

Few analysts were willing to predict the outcome of any action between Britain's Sea Harriers and Argentina's Mirage 3 fighters, which have identical armaments. The short take-off, vertical-landing Harriers are outnumbered three to one in theory, but the Mirages will have to fight at the very edge of their range and with inferior radar support.

U.S. aid to Britain 'ill-defined'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No formal U.S. contingency plans have been drawn up to aid British forces, Pentagon officials said Friday, and what form any assistance will take is still "very ill-defined."

Now that the United States is openly siding with Britain in its Falkland Islands dispute with Argentina, administration officials said U.S. aid could run the gamut from spare parts and fuel to opening U.S. port facilities in Puerto Rico to British warships.

One official said it is unlikely the British will need "anything for the

short haul, but they might for the long haul if they maintain their blockade of the Falklands."

President Reagan is not empowered to authorize a giveaway of fuel or other supplies to the British, unless some kind of loan agreement is drawn up. Otherwise, the British would have to purchase the supplies.

Congress, whose top-ranking members have come out in support of the British, could change that by authorizing Reagan to give the British whatever supplies they might need.

The United States has been supplying British-owned Ascension Island, 500 miles north of the Falklands, with jet fuel for use by British aircraft. The British buy the fuel, the Pentagon has said.

A tanker of the U.S. Military Sealift Command's Mirago 3 fleet, which has identical armaments, the short take-off, vertical-landing Harriers are outnumbered three to one in theory, but the Mirages will have to fight at the very edge of their range and with inferior radar support.

Pentagon officials, who requested anonymity, said any British requests for material military aid is a subject for discussion, "because" London has not asked for assistance.

Today's weather

Fair and warm today, chance of showers tonight

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Mostly fair and warmer today. Variable clouds and wind tonight with chance of showers or thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday. Highs today in the 70s and 60 to 65 Sunday. Lows in the 30s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:

Mostly fair today with a chance of showers or thunderstorms and windy late today and tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday. Highs today in the 60s and Sunday in the 50s. Lows in the 20s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

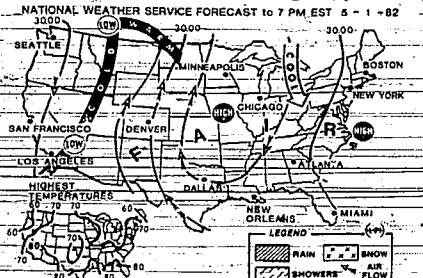
Increasing clouds and winds Saturday over Nevada with a chance of showers late in the day in the northeast. Variable clouds Sunday and a little cooler. Highs in the 70s today and 65 to 70 Sunday. Lows in the 30s. Fair and warmer over Utah today, becoming cloudy with scattered showers and cooler in the northwest Sunday. Highs in the 70s today and the 60s Sunday. Lows in the 40s.

Synopsis:

May's arrival will bring the potential for a chance of showers to the Magic Valley and most of Idaho.

An approaching Pacific storm system will reach the state late today, bringing partly cloudy skies, cooler temperatures and a chance of showers for Sunday.

Conditions for field preparation, planting and fertilizing will be generally good through Wednesday.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 PM EST 5-1-82

UPLI WEATHER FORECAST: day-Spotty delays may occur late today and again Wednesday due to a few showers and gusty winds. Spraying conditions will be fair to good today with southerly winds of 8 to 15 mph. Maximum soil temperatures will be up 3 degrees today at 35 after a minimum of 46. Pan evaporation is forecast at 29 inch today and 20 inch Sunday.

On Friday, the combination of a thermal low over Nevada and building high pressure in eastern Idaho generated gusty southeasterly winds in the Treasure Valley and Magic Valley. Temperatures across the state also climbed rapidly under the effect of those systems with the day's warmest reading 69 degrees at

Burley. The morning's coldest minimum was 9 above zero at Stanley as temperatures were 5 to 10 degrees below normal across Idaho.

In Twin Falls, Friday, the pollen count was 144 per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast calls for scattered showers in northern Idaho Monday and across the state on Wednesday, but otherwise dry. Highs will be from the middle 60s to the low 70s with lows in the 30s to low 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the warmest temperature was 99 at Bullhead City, Ariz. and the coldest was 15 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Cuba offered help to Argentina

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee has been told Cuba has offered its help and that of the Soviet Union to Argentina in its dispute with Britain over the Falkland Islands, Rep. John LeBoutillier said Friday.

LeBoutillier, R-N.Y., said Secretary of State Alexander Haig told him that a briefing Thursday that he

learned of the Cuban offer from Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri during an April 9 stop in Buenos Aires.

"He told us ... that when he arrived in Argentina the same day, Galtieri arrived with the Cuban ambassador to Argentina who had been there in a year and a half, and a

plentiful of technical experts, who all went to Galtieri and said, 'We will do anything you want, and so will the Soviets.'"

The congressman said that while Haig was not asked if Galtieri had accepted the offer, "I gather" he had.

LeBoutillier said all concerned recognize the possibility of Soviet involvement.

"I think everyone recognizes the possibility of the Soviets getting involved in a surreptitious way and confusing the situation," he said, "perhaps even trying to torpedo a couple of English ships and trying to 'doubt' our sunk them."

Elections

Continued from Page 1

It is the second time in two years that Peavey has been embroiled in a qualifications dispute. His narrow win over Republican Maurice Elmhurst in 1980 sparked a challenge to the state Senate GOP officials contended many of the people who voted for Peavey weren't properly registered, but Peavey's colleagues rejected the proposed order because of a lack of evidence.

That squabble gave birth to a raft of legislation to correct problems in the state's election laws — but some trouble spots apparently weren't detected until too late, and Peavey and Hatheway are losing out as a result.

Conarussa said he sympathizes with the challenged candidates because there's no requirement that their nominating petitions be declared valid before the April 7 filing deadline. As a result, opponents can use the "loophole" to attack the petitions after the deadline has passed and the candidate under question can do little about it.

Conarussa said he will promote a change in state law next year to require county clerks to certify petitions before they are filed with the secretary of State. That would eliminate "after-the-fact" challenges, he said.

These late challenges are hampering elections officials efforts to prepare ballots for the primary election, which is less than a month away — and it's making the almost-impossible task of getting absentee ballots sent out in time.

Even if there are no more candidate qualifications challenges this spring, Conarussa and the rest of Idaho's elections officials face potential chaos if the new legislative reapportionment plan is struck down.

First District Judge Dar Cogswell has been asked to postpone the May 25 primary election to allow time for a

new reapportionment plan to be drafted.

The request is included in a suit brought by five northern Idaho residents, the Coeur d'Alene City Council and the Benewah County Commission. The suit, which is scheduled to be heard by Cogswell Monday afternoon, says the reapportionment map put into effect by the 1982 Legislature violates the Idaho Constitution by splitting counties.

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Judge extends Boyce's stay in prison

Saturday, May 1, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

Idaho/West

BOISE (UPI)—Christopher Boyce, a former altar boy who sold top-secret U.S. satellite information to Soviet agents, was sentenced Friday to 25 years in prison for a bank robbery spree after his 1980 prison escape.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan, calling Boyce "a very intelligent young man who did some very dumb things," sentenced him to 15 years in prison on 21 counts of bank robbery, conspiracy and firearms violations. But 19 counts are to run concurrently with a 30-year bank-robbery sentence and a five-year term for weapons.

"I never meant to hurt anyone,"

never did... eight years ago when all of this started," the slim, clean-shaven spy told Ryan before the sentencing.

Boyce, 29, immediately was handcuffed and escorted out of the federal courthouse for a trip to a maximum-security federal prison, probably at Marion, Ill. He will resume serving a 40-year sentence for dealing CIA secrets to the Soviet Union. He was convicted on the espionage charge in 1977 and earlier this year received a three-year sentence for escape.

The bank-robbery sentences will

run consecutively to the spy and escape sentences, Ryan said.

"I don't believe you're being fully truthful when you say you never meant to hurt anyone, Mr. Boyce," Ryan said. "Every little lady you pointed a gun at, they were hurt."

"You did a very dumb thing early on, and you got caught up into it until it was too late. Now you have resorted to purely street crimes, very dangerous crimes."

"You're going to have a long time to reflect on this, and I hope you reflect positively."

Boyce remained calm, with his

arms folded and head down, as the judge read the sentences.

Federal prosecutors said Boyce could be eligible for parole in 10 years, but Assistant U.S. Attorney Kenneth Parker of Seattle said the bank-robbery sentences were designed to ensure that Boyce would not be released if he was still a "hardened man."

Boyce had pleaded guilty to 10 counts stemming from five bank robberies in the Seattle area in 1981, and one for possessing firearms when he was captured at Port Angeles, Wash., on Aug. 21, 1981.

Pipeline backers to delay project

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Major companies backing the Alaska natural gas pipeline said Friday they would delay for up to two years the scheduled completion of the key portion of the \$4 billion project.

The 13 partners blamed the current world oil glut, the recession and high interest rates for the delay. They issued a statement in which they discussed the problems in raising more than \$20 billion needed to build the 745-mile Alaska portion of the pipeline.

But, "the partners said, they believe strongly the Alaska system should be built."

"If Alaskan gas is not ready for delivery when it is needed, foreign oil will be our only recourse when shortages again appear."

"We will work diligently to advance a feasible financing plan as soon as possible, thereby making possible the commencement of operations prior to 1989."

The partners also said they believed Canadian companies building a portion of the pipeline in their country "will work to accommodate our scheduled changes and our plans for the future."

Northwest Chairman John McMillan had said the 13 partners need to "wrap up" the financing by July or face additional costs of about \$1 billion for each year the project was delayed.

The 4,800-mile Alaska Natural Gas Transmission System will run from Alaska's North Slope, through Canada, into the United States.

Both governments have approved the project, provided the partners are able to line up financing—and that's apparently becoming a problem.

Exxon, ARCO and SOHIO—three of the 13 companies involved in the sponsoring the Alaska portion—own 85 percent of the 26 trillion cubic feet of known natural gas reserves in the North Slope fields.

The current excess world energy supply, depressed crude oil prices, lower levels of economic activity in the United States and abroad, and uncertainties in financial markets.

Court approves press motion

Preliminary transcripts released

BOISE (UPI)—A Fourth District Magistrate agreed Friday to an Idaho Press Club motion to release transcripts from a closed preliminary for former Boise Education Association Executive Director Jack Lee White.

Magistrate George L. Carey agreed to make the record of the closed proceedings available to reporters and the public after White's defense attorney, Ellison Matthews, and Deputy Ada County Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal said they had no objection to the Press Club request.

The Press Club and several individual news agencies filed the motion as part of their challenge of a state law requiring closure of criminal preliminary hearings at the request of a defendant. Other parties in the challenge include The Idaho Statesman, the Idaho Newspaper Association,

King Broadcasting Co. and United Press International.

Press Club attorney Allen Derr said he was "somewhat surprised" that the prosecutor and defense lawyer did not object to the motion. But he said the stipulated settlement still does not address his clients' claim that the state statutes regarding closure are unconstitutional.

"I'm glad we're getting the tapes, and I'm sorry we didn't get them earlier," Derr said. "But this does not address either of our claims—on actual closure and on the withholding of transcripts from those proceedings."

"If (the agreement) doesn't cure the defects of closing a preliminary hearing in any way," Derr said, adding at this point the club still intends to pursue a higher court review of the Idaho statute requiring

closure.

White, 45, is accused of embezzling about \$415,000 during his last three years as head of the teachers' organization. The BEA has also filed a \$1.4 million civil action against the former director seeking return of allegedly stolen funds and \$1 million in punitive damages.

Carey bound White over on felony embezzlement and forgery charges, and set a May 3 arraignment date in Fourth District Court.

In its civil suit, the BEA alleges White deducted more in union dues from teacher paychecks than that which had been authorized by the association board.

It claims the surplus funds were then placed in White's personal bank accounts and used to purchase life insurance, stock in a videotape business, and other items.

Gas company seeks rate hike

BOISE (UPI)—Intermountain Gas Co. Friday filed an application with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, requesting approval of a \$10.1 million increase in revenues.

Walter H. Smith, president and chief executive officer, said increasing costs of providing utility service and decreasing gas rates are the major factors requiring the company to request an increase at this time.

Company figures show that the rate increase for residential customers with both space and water heating would be 10.2 percent and for those with only space heating, 13.9 percent. The average monthly bill of a residential customer would increase by about \$5, the utility said.

The increase is subject to PUC approval.

Lochsa River survives gas spill

LOWELL (UPI)—Thousands of gallons of gasoline that spilled into the Lochsa River east of Lowell apparently caused no severe environmental damage, thanks to heavy spring runoff, authorities said Friday.

A tanker truck rolled off U.S. 12 alongside the river Wednesday morning, rupturing the tank and dumping about 11,000 gallons of gasoline onto the roadside and into the river.

However, state police investigators at Lewiston said state and federal environmental inspectors determined that the high amount of water flowing down the river this time of year diluted the pollutants to negate most

environmental damage.

A final report of the spill's effects won't be available until next week, officials said.

ISP Cpl. Robert Shepard said the wreck occurred about 13 miles east of Lowell when the eastbound truck veered off the highway at a curve, rolled once and landed upside down.

The driver, Andre Joseph Vailan-court, 27, Missoula, Mont., was not injured, but the trailer tank split open, spilling the fuel and causing a nine-hour traffic backup.

Personnel from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, state Fish and Game Department and state Health and Welfare Department re-

sponded to the incident. Although downstream cities which pump water from the river were advised to suspend pumping operations until the spilled gas flowed past, environmental damage was expected to be negligible, officials said.

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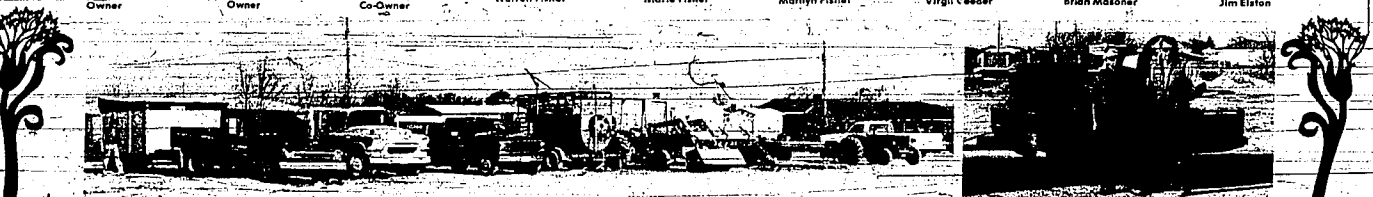
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Finishing touches

Construction crews raced to complete their work Friday before the opening of the 1982 World's Fair. President Reagan will be on hand for today's opening ceremonies in Knoxville, Tenn.

Networks can't show Foster tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge failed to complete jury selection Friday in the 4-day-old trial of accused presidential assassin John W. Hinckley Jr.

But U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker ruled the networks "cannot copy" a videotaped deposition by actress Jodie Foster.

Parker had found 41 candidates tentatively qualified for the jury by day's end, court officials said. The judge has been questioning candidates since Tuesday, seeking about 45 acceptable jurors from which a panel will be chosen.

A 12-member jury is likely to be empaneled Monday in the case

The Hinckley trial

against the 26-year-old drifter who has pleaded insanity on charges he tried to kill President Reagan March 30, 1981.

Parker scheduled an unusual Saturday session for a critical hearing on whether testimony from four government doctors should be excluded because they read illegally obtained

evidence before concluding Hinckley was sane.

Citing possible danger to Miss Foster, Parker prohibited four television networks from copying a videotaped deposition she made last month for defense lawyers.

Parker agreed with Miss Foster's lawyers that the public should not see the tape made by the young film star, whom Hinckley allegedly was trying to impress.

Defense lawyers plan to show the tape at Hinckley's trial in an effort to persuade jurors he was insane on the day of the shooting.

"This court is not blind to the fact that the prosecution of an individual

who allegedly tried to kill the president may possibly incite and provoke others within our society," Parker said.

"Thus, even if a videotaped deposition might seem to fit within the right of access to court records, that right is outweighed in this instance by the safety and privacy concerns expressed by Miss Foster."

Parker said, however, the media will be allowed to copy and broadcast audio tapes made by Hinckley when he testified called Miss Foster.

Hinckley, son of a wealthy Colorado oilman, remained in his basement cell during Friday's proceedings.

Residential hotel fire kills 12

HOBOKEN, N.J. (UPI) — Twelve people were killed early Friday when a fire gutted a residential hotel, authorities said. Eighteen others, including some who leaped from the burning building, were injured.

Authorities said the fire was suspicious in origin.

Flames and thick smoke trapped 10 of the dead in their single-room apartments in the four-story brick Plater's Hotel, authorities said. Two women died when they leaped from upper floors.

Searchers combed the charred rubble for three other residents but later determined they were alive.

Firefighters arriving at the early-morning blaze, two blocks from the Hudson River, found flames engulfing the stairwell and second-floor hallway and shooting from the upper windows, said Hoboken Fire Chief James Houn.

As residents jammed the rear fire escape, others blocked by intense flames tossed their children out windows into the arms of police and neighbors and then jumped for their lives, said Houn.

Hudson County Prosecutor Harold Ruvalcaba said authorities would conduct an arson investigation.

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Angry farmers ask Reagan for pardon

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Angry farmers used political pressure, a threatened tractorcade and dirty tricks Friday in an effort to gain release of a Missouri farmer jailed for shielding the identity of the men who helped him "liberate" his own soybeans from a bankrupt grain elevator operator.

Rep. Bill Emerson, R-Mo., asked President Reagan to pardon Wayne Cryis, who was found in civil contempt and jailed for refusing to name those who aided him in reclaiming the 31,000 bushels of soybeans by raiding grain elevators last year at New Madrid and Bernie, Mo.

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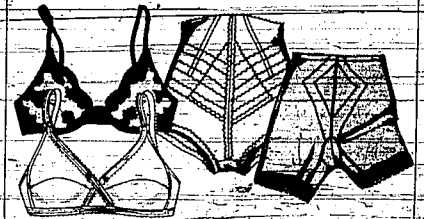
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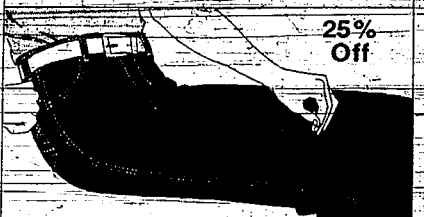
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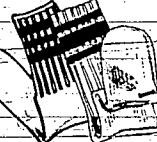
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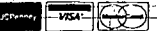
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Toxic shock cases continue in U.S.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Toxic shock syndrome cases are occurring in the United States at the rate of about 50 a month, and not just among menstruating women, the national Centers for Disease Control said Friday.

"I think the main message is that TSS (toxic shock syndrome) is continuing to occur and is occurring in a variety of settings," said Dr. Claire Broome, chief of the CDC's special pathogens branch. "I think people should be aware of that."

Soon after TSS first came to public attention in 1980, CDC investigators linked its occurrence in menstruating women with the use of tampons. One brand was removed from the market, but Dr. Broome said the role tampons play in the development of TSS was not known.

TSS is caused by a bacteria called staphylococcal aureus. The bacteria produces a toxin that induces high fever, vomiting, diarrhea and muscle aches. It progresses into shock and a sudden drop in blood pressure.

Guards recapture Michigan cellhouse

YPSILANTI, Mich. (UPI) — Thirty-five inmates seized control of a cellhouse — Friday — at Michigan's newest and most heavily guarded state prison, injuring two guards. Two police gun squads retook control three hours later.

Officials, who initially believed no inmates were hurt in the seizure, later said four prisoners sustained injuries. The inmates were examined by medical personnel at the maximum-security Huron Valley Men's Facility, but details on their injuries were not released.

"As far as we know there were no shots fired," said prison spokesman Ray Tombs after the gun squads retook the housing unit, one of five

such units at the complex.

The prison, located in Pittsfield Township about 12 miles south of Ypsilanti, opened last August. It is Michigan's newest prison and considered the safest and most secure. Along with Marquette Branch prison, it holds Michigan's most hardened criminals.

Tombs said the two guards on duty in the unit when the inmate takeover occurred were attacked in a day room where prisoners were exercising. The guards escaped before the area was sealed off.

"It's reported that one has a possible broken nose and one has a possible broken leg," Tombs said. "They were taken in an ambulance to a hospital."

for treatment.

No hostages were taken and armed police officers surrounded the housing unit immediately after the prisoner takeover, Director of Prison Services Luella Burke said. No immediate attempt was made by prisoners to retake the unit.

The unit's capacity is 75, but 70 inmates housed in the area locked themselves in their rooms or surrendered to guards shortly after the takeover. Another dozen surrendered after officials, using a bullhorn, told them to leave the area.

"So there were about 15 still there when we went in," Tombs said.

"After we sort this out through an investigation, we will recommend prosecution," he said.

Tombs said a small fire apparently was set in a counselor's office in the unit during the incident, but the extent of the damage was not known.

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States face sanctions for air pollution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government told 11 states Friday they may face sanctions — including moratoriums on industrial construction jobs — for failing to provide programs in urban areas to check carbon for air pollution.

Some of the nation's largest cities — Chicago, Houston, Detroit and St. Louis, among others — are involved. The Environmental Protection Agency's assistant administrator, Kathleen Bennett, notified 11 governors their states appear to have failed to meet vehicle inspection and maintenance requirements for specified urban areas, as spelled out by the 1977 Clean Air Act amendments.

The law requires that vehicles be inspected to make certain they are not giving off more hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide fumes than allowed by law.

Hydrocarbons are a component of smog, while carbon monoxide is a health-harmful gas believed to contribute to lung problems, asthma and a variety of other respiratory ailments.

Mrs. Bennett told the governors they had 30 days to provide information relevant to the EPA's findings before any action would be taken.

If the EPA makes its findings final, the law requires the federal agency to withhold funds for state air quality planning grants.

Mrs. Bennett said four states had missed the deadline for setting up a system to allow gasoline stations to conduct the inspection and maintenance programs in the cities involved. The states are North Carolina, Nevada, Michigan and Missouri.

Seven other states had promised to set up the run systems by the end of 1982, but they apparently will not make that deadline, the EPA said.

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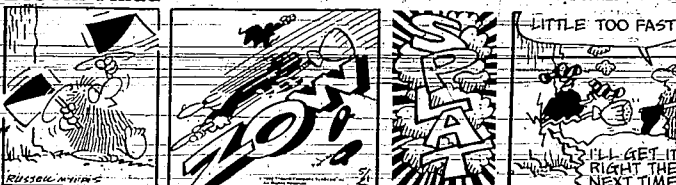


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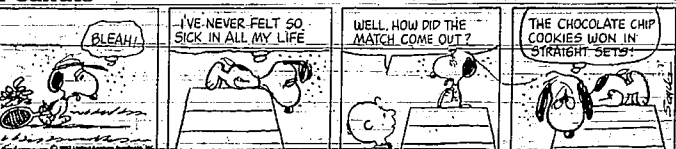
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Hagar the Horrible



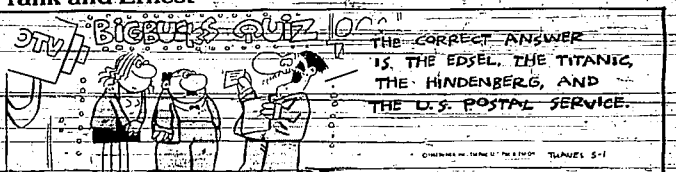
Peanuts



The Born Loser



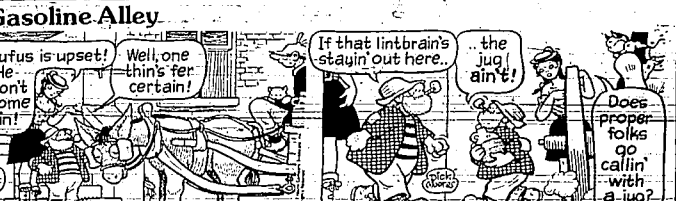
Frank and Ernest



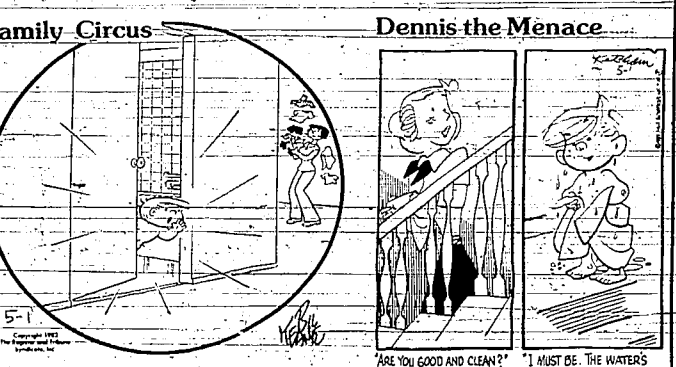
Hi and Lois



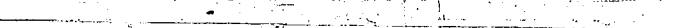
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Dennis the Menace



Testtube twins Britain's first

By United Press International

TEST TUBE TWINS

A 31-year-old Englishwoman has given birth to Britain's first test tube twins. Daniel and Christopher Smith, weighing "about 4 and 5 pounds," were born six weeks prematurely to Josephine Smith at London's Royal Free Hospital, which said they were doing fine. Mrs. Smith and her postal worker husband Stewart sought help after being unable to conceive for nearly a year. "I didn't want a baby, I wanted my husband's baby," said Mrs. Smith. "I wanted to be a family and not just a married couple." The world's first test tube twins were born in Melbourne, Australia, on June 6, 1981. The first test tube baby, Louise Brown, was born in England July 25, 1978.

SINGER SAYS

Nobel-prize winning author Isaac

Bashevis Singer has wry advice for would-be "writers": don't. He told a University of Rhode Island audience with tongue in cheek that it can take 50 or 60 years for a writer to be recognized for his work. Singer, 77, who won the Nobel prize for literature at 73, said he was surprised and happy after his 1978 Nobel selection, but 20 minutes later was the same man. "With the same worries and troubles,"

BUSH MEETING

South African Prime Minister Pieter Botha and Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda met in the bush on the border between their countries Friday for four hours of summit talks on Namibia and race relations inside South Africa. Neither man would comment as they left the meeting, laughing and joking. Diplomatic sources said, however, there was little prospect the meeting would

bring a breakthrough in the stalled Namibian peace process, nor ease the mistrust between South Africa and its black-ruled neighbors. It was the first summit meeting between leaders of black and white Africa in seven years.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Dr. Gary Heller of Somerville, Mass., thanking police for recovering a plastic arm stolen from his car, commented, "It was going to cost me an arm and a leg to replace."

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Local resident Frank Sinatra was among visitors to Gerry Cooney's training camp at Palm Springs, Calif., where the contender Cooney is preparing for his June 11 heavyweight title fight with Larry Holmes. President Reagan has invited Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser to a Washington meeting May 17.

Man beat cancer odds—without treatment

SILVERDALE, Wash. (UPI) — At age 60, Joseph W. Mayerle is a man who beat the odds.

With no formal medical treatment, Mayerle survived an inoperable form of lung cancer that still shows no signs of recurrence: an anomaly that has

doctors puzzled.

In April 1959, surgeons removed a rib from Mayerle's chest, took a look at his cancer, and then

that way, so he began eating everything he could stomach. By October, he was up to 156 pounds.

Shortly before Thanksgiving, he told his wife, "I don't think I've got cancer anymore. I feel too good. I'm going back to those doctors."

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Clowning around necessary for these final exams

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — About 40 Lehigh University students prepared for their final examination Friday by clowning around — with the approval of their teachers.

The students, most of whom are majoring in engineering or business with a few theater arts majors, will take their final exam Saturday in the school's accredited elective course in clowning.

University officials bill it as "the world's funniest final exam."

The students have learned the history of American clowning, how to juggle, ride unicycles, put on clown make-up, and generally act silly during their semester-long course.

They were taught by experts — Ron and Sandy Severini, on loan to the university from Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Ron Severini said the students learned how to put on clown make-up and designed their own clown faces and character traits, then developed unique routines.

"Some routines are take-offs of university life, some are traditional clown routines," Severini said. "That's the essence of a clown — to use his routine to make his own little statement on life."

The Severinis have been professional clowns for 12 years and are deans of the Ringling Bros. clown college in Florida. They were loaned to Lehigh for the semester by Ringling owner Irvin Feld, who is chairman of Lehigh's visitor committee for the Division of Theater.

Most of the students said at the start of the course that they enrolled for relief from the academic rigors of their major field of study, said Lehigh spokesman Sam Connor.

"Basically we're a tough engineering school, so this is a little different for us. People are having a lot of fun with it," Connor said. "It's the first time we've had anything like this."

Ron Severini said the students have no interest in becoming professional clowns. "The purpose of the three-week course was to touch them some creativity, self-awareness and self-expression. It's almost like a therapy course," Severini said.

Now you know

By United Press International

Indians originally called the Chicago area "Checagou" because of the strong-smelling wild onions that grow there.

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CAMP FIRE

Continuing protest.

West boycotts May Day celebration

MOSCOW (UPI) — Ambassadors from the United States and more than a dozen other Western countries will boycott the Soviet Union's annual May Day celebration.

The boycott is a continuing protest against the invasion of Afghanistan and military rule in Poland, diplomatic sources said Friday.

Four NATO members — Norway, Iceland, Greece and Turkey — broke ranks with the other alliance members, however, and announced their ambassadors would attend the annual Communist rally in Red Square.

China and Pakistan, which took part in the initial protests against the December 1979 Afghanistan invasion, also decided to have their

ambassadors attend the rally Saturday, spokesmen said.

Despite the Western ambassadors' boycott, the focus of the world's attention at this year's May Day celebration will be President Lech Wałęsa, back in public after a month-long absence amid rumors he had suffered a stroke.

The 75-year-old Communist Party leader was expected to review the 90-minute parade from his usual post alongside the rest of the Kremlin leadership at the top of the gray marble Lenin Mausoleum.

Rain was forecast for this year's parade, although Friday dawned warm and sunny and

Muscovites hailed it as the first real day of spring.

The Soviet capital was bedecked already with red banners, flags, propaganda slogans and huge pictures of Brezhnev, Lenin and other Communist heroes.

Most countries participating in the protest were not being entirely unrepresented at Red Square. Most were sending lower-level diplomats or commercial attaches.

Countries joining the United States in the boycott were Canada, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan, Ireland, the Netherlands, Denmark, Australia, New Zealand, Belgium, Luxembourg, Spain and Portugal.

Hijackers seek asylum at West Berlin base

BERLIN (UPI) — Eight hijackers overpowered six security men and fired two shots Friday to force a Polish airliner with 45 other people on board to land at a U.S. base in West Berlin, police said.

The others on board included some members of the hijackers' families. Shots were fired and tear gas sprayed in the plane carrying 57 people — a crew of five, six security men, the eight hijackers and 38 other passengers.

The LOT AN-24 plane was forced to fly over East Germany and land at the U.S. Tempelhof Air Base, where 20 people in addition to the hijackers requested political asylum, a Berlin Justice Department spokesman said. They included 13 adults and 15 children. Four wives and 10 children of the hijackers were among them, police Inspector Manfred Ganschow said.

The eight hijackers were taken into custody by West Berlin police and probably will be tried for air piracy, as other Polish hijackers were tried and sentenced in the past. They face a maximum sentence of five years.

Most of the passengers who asked for asylum were taken to the city's Marienfelde Refugee Camp.

Ganschow said the hijackers seized the plane 10 minutes after it took off from Wrocław, near the East German border, on a domestic flight to Warsaw.

He said the hijackers overpowered

the security men, took away their weapons and demanded access to the pilot's cabin. When the demand was refused, they shot twice through the door, Ganschow said.

The door was opened and the hijackers forced the pilot to change his course for West Berlin. Two of the security men were injured slightly in the seizure, but they were not shot, a U.S. spokesman said.

It was the second Polish aircraft hijacked to West Berlin since martial law was declared in Poland Dec. 13, and the eighth since 1969.

West Berlin allows foreign hijackers to remain in the West, but arrests and tries them for air piracy. A West Berlin court sentenced eight Poles to 1- to 4-year terms in February for hijacking an airliner in September.

Polish soldiers raid Solidarity radio station

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Soldiers raided a clandestine radio run by the underground Solidarity union Friday.

A fugitive labor leader was to broadcast moments later an appeal to Poles to disrupt the martial law regime's official May Day celebrations, witnesses said.

A number of people were arrested, but it was not clear how many. The radio went off the air moments before Warsaw Solidarity chief Zbigniew Bujak was due to speak. It was not immediately known if he was among the people arrested.

Radio Solidarity went on the air as announced at 9 p.m. with its signature — a World War II resistance song and the words: "Here is Radio Solidarity."

Almost immediately, a convoy of several truck-trucks in a northern suburb sprang into action, tearing through the city and along the highway — downtown streets — a helicopter following overhead.

The convoy zeroed in on a downtown street, roadblocks sealed off the area and police and soldiers armed with rifles rushed out of the trucks. Everyone in the area was searched. Motorists were stopped and buildings were checked.

Residents of nearby buildings poured onto the streets.

Almost 90 minutes after the raid, a several block area of the city was still sealed off, snarling traffic; and helmeted riot police continued to check documents.

The announcer on the heavily

jammed broadcast had told listeners that on the eve of the May Day international workers holiday he would play the old workers song, "The Red Banner."

"Let it be a warning to those who want to throw the workers on their knees, terrorize the society," he said.

"On the red (communist) banner they will carry in the May Day parade there will be the blood of the workers; those who died in the war declared against the nation (by the martial law regime)."

"It is my pleasure to welcome here the (Solidarity) regional chairman Zbigniew Bujak," the announcer then said. Suddenly, the radio went dead.

Bujak, in an underground Solidarity leaflet, had called for a May Day demonstration against the martial law rulers.

"Let's all gather at the official starting point of the parade, but let's have with us the symbols of mourning. Solidarity badges, flags and banners. Let's sing the hymn, 'God Save Poland.'"

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AND FAILING HILARIOUSLY.

a little se

Daily 7:15-9:00
Sat. Sun. 12:15-2:45
TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

Attempt to move the Beans Inc. trial fails

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Despite major hearings Friday on both fronts of the Beans Inc. case, the status of the criminal and civil actions virtually was unchanged by the end of the day.

In Salt Lake City, the two defendants charged with burning the Filer bean warehouse were granted a one-week delay in their district court arraignment.

And in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls, Judge James Cunningham denied two defense motions that would have postponed a

trial in the civil suit, now scheduled to begin June 1, and that would have moved the trial away from Twin Falls County.

Both actions stem from a July 30, 1979, fire at the defunct Filer bean warehousing firm. The Salt Lake County attorney's office has charged both Beans Inc. owner James Woods of Salinas, Calif., and his business associate, Martin Taylor of Modesto, Calif., with arson and insurance fraud. The charges allege that the defendants burned the warehouse to collect insurance payments of \$811,000, and to cover up a 700,000-pound shortage of beans in the warehouse.

Last month, Woods and Taylor were or-

dered to answer to the felony charges following a preliminary hearing.

The arraignment was scheduled to begin Friday, but lawyers for the defendants requested the court session be delayed. Judge Bryant Croft, of Utah's Third District Court, granted the motion and rescheduled the arraignment for May 7.

Meanwhile, lawyers involved in the civil suit argued over a series of motions that could have changed substantially the nature of the case.

Woods and his company, Commodity Marketing Corp., have been named as the major defendants in that lawsuit, filed by approximately 150 farmers who are seeking payment

for beans stored in the warehouse prior to the fire. The farmers also have accused Beans Inc. officials of selling beans they did not own. In all, the farmers claim an estimated \$1.3 million to \$1.8 million worth of beans were in the warehouse.

Two major motions, submitted by defense lawyer Larry Duff of Rupert, sought a delay in the trial and a change of venue. Duff's motion contended that Woods could not fully testify in his own defense, in the civil case until the criminal case is resolved.

But lawyers for the plaintiffs opposed the motion, arguing that no justification had been given for the delay. Lawyers for the farmers

also opposed a motion to move the trial away from Twin Falls.

Defense lawyers asked for the move on the grounds that publicity surrounding the case would prejudice potential jury members. But the plaintiffs argued that while the case had generated considerable publicity, that publicity had not been prejudicial in nature.

An attempt by the farmers' lawyers to hold the trial without a jury also went down to defeat. The lawyers had filed a motion to withdraw their earlier request for a jury trial, in what is expected to be a complicated and time-consuming trial. But the defense previously had filed its own request for a jury trial in the case. Cunningham ruled.



Students at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind sign and sing a song for parents and faculty during their 75th birthday party.

New direction

State school in Gooding is serving the deaf and blind in different ways

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

GOODING — Compassion for the handicapped — and some sharp political dealing — brought the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind to Gooding in the summer of 1909.

The interesting origins of the school were celebrated this week when the school celebrated its 75th birthday.

When the original deaf and blind school in Boise burned down in 1908, after being in existence only two years, Boise and Weiser deadlocked in their attempts to have the school rebuilt in their cities.

Boise's offer of 20 acres of land for the school had been countered by the city of Weiser, and the two communities found themselves in a standoff that, according to Boise newspapers, was "one of the most bitter contests that has been waged in years relative to the location of a state institution."

At this point, Frank R. Gooding, the previous governor from 1905-1909, entered the dispute.

Gooding was building a town — named after himself — on his sheep ranch along the Oregon Short Line (now known as the Union Pacific Railroad). As a compromise, he met Boise's and Weiser's offer of 20 acres, and he

upped the ante by offering to build a concrete sidewalk from the site to the Gooding railroad station.

Gooding's deaf nephew, who attended the Boise school, may have been a factor in his offer.

The details of further political dealing are lost to history, but the selection committee accepted Gooding's offer soon after.

By the end of the summer of 1910, the school's first building was ready to open for an enrollment of 50 students. Newspapers reported the town was especially proud of the school's "bountiful truck garden . . . and a few good cows."

In the three-quarters of a century since the school's founding, many things have changed. The original building has been replaced, several newer facilities have been added, and enrollment has grown to 150 students.

The most significant change at the school, however, has been in educational philosophy, according to Superintendent Keith Tozlin.

In the early years, the centrally located school received deaf and blind students from every part of Idaho. Today, that central-manual philosophy almost has been reversed. Although the Gooding school still boards and educates the deaf and blind, the school

has spawned regional programs throughout Idaho, including child-find services, early identification and home education programs. And the school has pilot classes in Coeur d'Alene, Moscow, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Boise.

As far as rural states are concerned, Tozlin says the school is a leader in early intervention, which is a key to effective education of the deaf.

"With early intervention, you give communication skills to the child early," he says. "If you can get them started with total communication and signing early, you can have a major impact on the kids."

Rather than compete with the local public school districts for handicapped students, Tozlin says the Gooding facility serves as a resource center, supplying expertise and materials. The school is the state's media center for captioned films and American Printing House for the Blind materials.

The school also is increasing its services to multi-handicapped students who suffer from one or more disabilities in addition to deafness or blindness. The multi-handicapped program in Gooding serves 30 students.

Gooding's multi-handicapped curriculum, Tozlin says, provides severely handicapped students with the skills they need to

participate in sheltered workshops and to make use of special recreation programs.

The school's philosophy toward vocational education also has changed. Students still are taught small engine repair, building trades and other vocational skills, but through training in math and job search and application, the emphasis now is to give the students a broader independence in the job market, Tozlin says.

"We try to provide the students skills to make themselves marketable," he says, "rather than giving them a specific trade. You need to make the student independent. They have to make their own decisions about the future."

The future for the school, Tozlin says, will lie in refining its service as a statewide resource.

"I see us playing a role as an education facility, more as a resource to the state for the public schools," he says. "We will provide evaluation, parent support and a training site for student teaching."

Frank Gooding's town may not have become the metropolis he had hoped for when he vowed it from his Pierce-Arrow in front of the Lincoln Inn in 1909, but the school he brought to it is alive and educating children — far beyond the 11 blocks of concrete sidewalk he provided.

Mayor of Hagerman offers his resignation

HAGERMAN — Hagerman Mayor Bill Stinemates resigned his position Friday "for personal reasons."

In a letter to the council, all Stinemates said was that because of changes in his personal plans, he was requesting to be relieved of his duties.

He is serving his first elected term as mayor, after being appointed to the job after Dean Holt resigned in 1980. Holt sought the office again in 1981, but lost the November election to Stinemates.

During the last two weeks, Hagerman City Council held heated meetings to approve significant increases in water and sewer hookup fees. Several residents criticized Stinemates' handling of the controversial sessions.

Stinemates, who is retired, was on a fishing trip Friday afternoon and could not be reached for comment.

Part of the reason for his resignation, according to other city officials, is that Stinemates wants to use some of his retirement to travel. He told council members this week that "if they did not approve his resignation, he probably would re-submit it until they did."

Hagerman City Council is expected to select a new acting mayor at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

However, the president of the council, Karen Yarbrough, said she is not sure council would take final action on the matter. She said council members still are talking with Stinemates into retaining the office.

"I just don't know what we're going to do," she said Friday.

Yarbrough could be named to the post as Stinemates, who was the past council president.

Talkington considers running for Legislature

TWIN FALLS — Mayor Chris Talkington says he will announce, as an independent, whether he will run for the Legislature.

"What I'm telling you today does not constitute a commitment to run," Talkington said Friday. "It's just an intent."

However, another person in Twin Falls city government says Talkington has said he will run.

The 35-year-old investment consultant says he's interested in the District 25 position being vacated by Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, who is a candidate for governor. Donna Scott of Twin Falls, a Republican, is the lone official candidate for the position.

But Talkington says he would run as an independent, therefore, he has until June 24 to officially file his candidacy petition.

He says he can't commit himself as a candidate yet because he hasn't received commitments from persons to fill the positions of campaign chairman and treasurer, and because he has business obligations.

He says the thrust of his candidacy would call for the state to give cities, counties, highways, districts and school districts more control over their own affairs. A lack of local control in Idaho is out of sync with President Ronald Reagan's policy of devolving the federal government of certain functions to state and local governments.

He says he's long been interested in serving as a legislator, but financial considerations have prohibited him from seeking election previously. Talkington has served on Twin Falls City Council for seven years, and he says he is not interested in being re-elected to council. His council term, and his one-year tenure as mayor, will expire in January.

State not ready for some disasters, officials say

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When it comes to disasters, water may be most prominent on the minds of south-central Idahoans, given last week's collapse of two small dams near Carey.

But while Idaho seems to have had its share of water-related catastrophes, like the Teton Dam collapse of 1976 and the Panhandle flooding of 1974, future disasters that may strike the state won't be the liquid kind necessarily.

Earthquakes have rocked areas of Idaho, and hazardous chemicals and other dangerous substances have

leaked from trucks traveling the state's highways, spokesmen for state and federal agencies said at a disaster-preparedness seminar Thursday in Twin Falls.

About 20 public officials from the Magic and Wood-River valleys attended the seminar to learn about resources — both human and financial — available in coping with disasters. They also heard about apparent inadequacies, such as the poor equipping of state police troopers and the lack of earthquake-response training.

Charles Scott, a hazardous materials expert for the federal Environmental Protection Agency, said a

major highway or rail disaster involving hazardous chemicals, gases or other cargo has yet to occur in Idaho. Last year, however, Idaho was the scene of 52 reported accidents that involved hazardous substances.

Scott said three out of 11 trucks traveling in the state carry such substances. Among them — highly flammable and toxic weed killers, 42 flammable or volatile materials on a federal "highly hazardous" list. Scott said that 20 are either present in Idaho continuously or are transported through the state.

And should a truck with dangerous cargo be involved in an accident, state troopers may find themselves ill-

equipped to help extricate injured victims, he said. According to Scott, troopers aren't even minimally equipped with masks, rubber boots and rubber gloves.

Scott said that until recently, the state's guidebook for response to hazardous-substance emergencies was laced with inconsistencies and omissions. Among other things, the book directed state troopers to "Appendix 13" in responding to such emergencies, he said. But the book didn't have an "Appendix 13."

Now, the book has been rewritten, he said, and the new copies are ready for distribution, but there's no mailing

list showing where the 7,000 copies of the old version were sent.

In addition to response by local law enforcement and firefighting units, authorities who can be summoned for a hazardous-materials accident in Idaho include the Emergency Medical Service and the EPA's "spill team" both headquartered in Boise, and state health officials and environmental engineers.

Scott said 400 persons involved in emergency-response work in Idaho have taken a 20-hour course about hazardous materials in March, the course was taught in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls lawyer feels vindicated

Jury awards \$3 million in condemnation case

BOISE (UPI) — A U.S. District Court jury has awarded a Custer County developer what may be the largest settlement — nearly \$3 million — for a federal land condemnation in the state's history, a Twin Falls attorney said Friday.

The settlement, awarded during a retrial requested by the government, is nearly \$1 million higher than the amount awarded during the first court proceeding.

Twin Falls attorney John Hohnhorst said the jury awarded Swiss Villa Development Corp. \$2,111,000, plus

interest at a rate of 14.06 percent, for the federal takeover of 154.33 acres of land near Obsidian in 1978. With interest, the total award amounts to \$2,965,045, he said.

Hohnhorst said he understands it is the largest land condemnation settlement in Idaho history.

The judgment came in the retrial of a case filed in 1978 against the federal government. That year, the U.S. Forest Service condemned 149 subdivided lots and about 80 acres contained in a proposed subdivision owned by Swiss Villa.

The land, which the federal government claimed was worth \$610,000, was condemned because it was within the boundaries of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

At the conclusion of the first trial, the jury awarded Swiss Villa \$1,533,000 in damages, plus interest at a rate of 12.35 percent.

However, U.S. Attorney Guy Sturtevant requested a new trial in the case on the grounds that conduct by attorneys for Swiss Villa prejudiced the jury and that the judgment was excessive.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister ruled that the award was excessive and reduced it to \$1 million.

It is our feeling that the jury's (latest) verdict confirms our feeling and that of our clients that the verdict in the first case was not excessive and in fact, was probably on the low side," Hohnhorst said Friday.

U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols presided over the second trial, which began April 20. The case went to the jury Wednesday morning and the panel reached a verdict that afternoon.

Shoshone teachers receive seven percent pay raise

SHOSHONE — In the quickest negotiations in the district's history, Shoshone School District teachers settled for a 7 percent increase in base salary earlier this week.

The teachers and board initially met April 19, then settled and ratified the contract agreement Monday.

Superintendent Kenneth Crothers said the school board and the Shoshone Education Association have an excellent working relationship.

Teachers will receive a base salary of \$12,940, according to Crothers. Last year's base pay was \$12,000.

The teachers also will receive an additional \$130 in fringe benefits.

Got five years for 16th conviction

Inmate wants judge to reconsider his DWI sentence

TWIN FALLS — A Boise man, sentenced last fall to spend up to five years in prison for a drunken-driving conviction, is asking Judge Theron Ward of the Fifth District Court in Twin Falls to reconsider that decision.

Ward imposed the sentence on 51-year-old Arthur Leroy Wiggins on Nov. 6, 1981.

Wiggins pleaded guilty on March 27, 1981, to a felony charge of driving while intoxicated charge. Under Idaho law, anyone who is repeatedly

arrested for DWI is subject to a felony charge. First-time DWI offenders are charged with misdemeanors, punishable by up to a six-month jail sentence.

At the sentencing hearing, Ward said he was reluctant to send Wiggins

to prison. But in view of the defendant's previous 16 DWI convictions, the judge said he had little choice. If society was to be protected.

Wiggins has filed a formal motion that claims he was "manipulated and coerced into a plea-bargaining situation" and that the sentence violated his constitutional rights because he was subjected to punishment without an opportunity to receive treatment for alcoholism.

The post-conviction relief motion was filed with the district court Tuesday. No hearing date has been set.

Judge finds man innocent of leaving store with a beer

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man charged with walking out of a convenience store without paying for a bottle of beer was acquitted Friday.

The verdict followed a Fifth District Magistrate Court trial.

Judge Melvin Edwards' verdict in the case of 25-year-old Kim-Lyle Hudson followed defense lawyer Randy Slaker's contention that prosecutors in the case had failed to show that Hudson stole the beer, or that the beer he had in his possession actually had been taken from the store.

Hudson's case initially attracted attention last month when Buhl police charged him with first-degree burglary on March 9.

According to the charge, Hudson

allegedly walked into Larry's Quick Service, 650 Broadway St., took a bottle of beer from the cooler, refused to pay for the item and walked out.

Although the store was open for business, Buhl police and county prosecutors said the alleged theft fell under the state's technical definition of burglary. In Idaho, burglary is defined as entering a structure with the intent to commit larceny. The law makes no distinction between legal and illegal entry.

But prosecutors later backed off, and on March 19, they reduced the charge to petty theft. Evidence in the case showed the misdemeanor charge was a more appropriate charge, prosecutors said.

Obituaries

John B. Lambert

GLENN FERRY — John Bernard Lambert of Los Angeles and formerly of Glenna Ferry, died at his home Sunday, May 2, 1982, at the age of 81. He was born in California, and his only survivors are his wife, three brothers and three sisters. He devoted his life to research.

Bonnie Skiles Stampley

BURLEY — Bonnie Skiles Stampley, 62, of Washington, D.C., and formerly of Burley, died Friday in Washington.

Arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Frances M. West

TWIN FALLS — Frances M. West, 79, of Twin Falls and Buhl, died Tuesday afternoon at St. Anthony Community Hospital in Buhl.

Born Nov. 2, 1902, in Tilden, Neb., she married Eugene J. Thometz in 1922. He died in 1944. She operated the family evening business and was a member of the Richard, took over the business. She married Percy L. West in 1953. He died in 1978.

She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving are a son, Eugene Thometz of Buhl; a daughter, Donna Shortouse of Pocatello; and seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Her son, Richard, preceded her in death.

A mass of the resurrection will be celebrated Monday at 11 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Father Perry Dadds officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls all day Sunday and until 10 a.m. Monday.

Parley Mecham

PAUL — Parley Mecham, 76, of Paul, died Friday at Riverside Hospital in Idaho Falls.

Born May 25, 1906, at Park Valley, Idaho, he married Josephine Toss, Utah, and Burley. He moved with his family in

Burley, where he lived until he moved to Paul in 1962.

He married Louise Mae Ward on March 22, 1930, in Burley. Their marriage was solemnized in the Logan Temple. At the time of his death, he was serving as a high priest in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and he had been a ward clerk and served in the elder's quorum presidency.

Survivors include: his wife of Paul; two sons, Veri P. Mecham and Bruce C. Mecham, both of Twin Falls; three daughters, Joyce Lee of Buhl, and a former Woodman of American Fork, Utah; and Connie M. Campbell of Rigby; a brother, Theo Mecham of Paul; a sister, Emma Winn of Idaho Falls; 23 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by seven sisters and four brothers.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Emerson Mortuary chapel, with Bishop Elmo Stocking officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday and the church one hour prior to the service Monday.

Louis Race

RUPERT — Louis Race, 63, of Rupert, died Thursday afternoon at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Feb. 25, 1919, in Clearwater, Neb., he attended schools in Nebraska. He married Almida Meyer on June 13, 1938, in Neligh, Neb. In 1939, he moved to Idaho, where he worked as a farm worker.

He served in the Army in the South Pacific during World War II, and received the Purple Heart. He was married the past several years due to ill health.

Mr. Race was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; two daughters, Joyce Mecham and Shirley Butler, both of Rupert; a son, Roy Mecham of Heyburn; two brothers, Lester Race of Hayward, Calif., and Donald Race of New Plymouth; a sister, Bea Johnson of Wendell; also, grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and a sister.

Wednesday will be held today at 11 a.m. at Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home to sign the register from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert.

JEROME — The service for Gary Bekendand, 38, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 3 p.m. at Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home to sign the register from 1 to 3 p.m.

BURLEY — The service for Adolph Knopp, 75, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Paul Congregational Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, under the direction of the Payne Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the

The service will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with the Rev. L.G. Metzner of the Trinity Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery, with Mrs. Mary E. Metzner officiating.

Charles J. Freiberger, 61, of Burley, died Monday morning at Mindoka Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Born April 5, 1895, in Ottoville, Ohio, he attended schools in Ohio. He moved to Verona, Mo., where he met and married Anna Rausen on Sept. 14, 1920. They moved to Rupert, where he worked as a high school teacher. He served in the Army during World War I.

Mr. Freiberger was an active member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church and was a charter member of the Knights of Columbus in Rupert, which he served as grand knight for many years.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; four daughters, Martha Schell of Heyburn, Clara Linzy of Burley, Mary Bellem of Paul and Ann Lloyd of Rupert; three sons, Chuck Freiberger of Paul, Ed Freiberger of Rupert, and Frank Freiberger of Heyburn; a sister, Bobbie Pascoe of Ohio; 21 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sisters, a brother and two daughters.

Funeral services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Sunday afternoon until 9 p.m. and at the church Sunday evening until 9 p.m., and Monday prior to mass.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the St. Nicholas Catholic School.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home to sign the register from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert.

HAZELTON — The graveside service for Vernon Russell Clough, 82, of Bakersfield, Calif., and formerly of Hazelton, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Hazelton Cemetery, under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

BURLEY — The service for William Krieger, 79, of Olympia, Wash., and formerly of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Zion Lutheran Church in Burley. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens, under the direction of the Payne Chapel in Burley. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Burley Zion Lutheran Church memorial fund.

Gooding County Memorial — The service for Mrs. Gladys L. Hickey, 79, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Gooding Cemetery, under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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Disaster

Continued From Page 9

Earthquakes are another type of disaster that could require local response, officials said at Thursday's seminar. In short, said Paul Massie, Idahoans who believe earthquakes only happen elsewhere could be in for a lot.

"Idaho does have earthquakes, and we have a lot of them," though only a scant few can be felt, said Massie, a communications official for the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services.

Notable quakes include one that rattled the Pocatello Valley northeast of Malad City in 1975, he said. The \$1 million worth of damage in the sparsely populated area — basically involved glass breakage and the cracking of chimneys. The earthquake measured 6.3 on the Richter scale. A reading of 2.0 is enough for an earthquake to be felt, Massie said.

He said he knows of no formal program in Idaho to train people on

how to respond to disastrous earthquakes.

Whether they're dealing with a major disaster resulting from an earthquake, a flood or the spillage of a hazardous substance, local officials had best keep complete records of expenditures (they expect any reimbursement from the federal government, according to Darrell Waller, the coordinator of the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services).

Waller said local governments in northern Idaho have been denied hundreds of thousands of dollars in federal reimbursement for the clean-up of Mount St. Helens ash

because of inadequate record-keeping. With the usual channels for reimbursement exhausted, negotiations are under way between state and federal agencies in a secondary effort to recover money.

"Nobody doubted that they spent the money, but they just didn't have the documentation," Waller said. And "when federal officials do authorize reimbursement for presidentially-declared disasters, the money can be a long time coming."

Waller said that in January, the government settled the last claim related to eastern Idaho's Teton Dam disaster of 1976.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The service for Barbara Mills, 49, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

FILER — A graveside service for Seth B. Dike, 84, of Filer, who died Wednesday, will be held at 3 p.m. today in Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

RICHFIELD — The service for Eva Elizabeth Sorenson, 48, of Richfield, who died Thursday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Richfield Mormon ward chapel, under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Friends may call at the funeral home from 11 a.m. until the time of the service.

JEROME — The service for George Vanderberg, 37, of Jerome, who died

Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home to sign the register from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert.

JEROME — The service for Gary Bekendand, 38, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 3 p.m. at Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home to sign the register from 1 to 3 p.m.

BURLEY — The service for Adolph Knopp, 75, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Paul Congregational Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, under the direction of the Payne Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the

HAZELTON — The graveside service for Vernon Russell Clough, 82, of Bakersfield, Calif., and formerly of Hazelton, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Hazelton Cemetery, under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

BURLEY — The service for William Krieger, 79, of Olympia, Wash., and formerly of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Zion Lutheran Church in Burley. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens, under the direction of the Payne Chapel in Burley. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Burley Zion Lutheran Church memorial fund.

Gooding County Memorial — The service for Mrs. Gladys L. Hickey, 79, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Gooding Cemetery, under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Verean Dean, Dobra K. Schmechel, Mrs. Jere Mason and Mrs. Ted Benoit, all of Twin Falls; Marie K. Cherry of Burley; Mrs. William Morrow and Edna Hansen, both of Wendell; Mrs. Johnne B. Blair; Mrs. Clayton Schmidt; Mrs. Ivan Carlson, Wand Fairchild and Mrs. Grant Schell; Mrs. Jess Astott of Filer; Mrs. Kimberly; Mrs. Dennis Linn of Shoshone; Mrs. Dennis Manning of Albion; Stephen Schell of Filer; Edward Schell of Rupert; Jason Hunter of Heyburn; Theodore Brower of Burley; and Justin Gordon of Eden.

Discharged

Martha Haslam, Mrs. David Jones, Bertha Michaelis, Clifton Sharp, Robert Snelson, Mrs. Kenny Spencer and daughter, and Mrs. Edna Hansen, all of Pocatello; Mrs. Jess Astott of Filer; Mrs. Rex Buhl; Mrs. James Hansen and son, and Mrs. Frank Wells, all of Buhl; Mrs. James Hansen; Evelyn Horsley of Wendell; Mrs. Ivan Hunsaker and Mrs. Herbert Qualls, both of Wendell; Jess Kuhn of Gooding; and Jack Kuhn of Jerome.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ted F. Benoit, all of Twin Falls; Edna Hansen of Wendell; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Linn of Shoshone; Johnne B. Blair of Buhl; and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gordon of Eden. Daughters to Perry Mason of Jerome and Brenda Walker of Buhl.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Joshua Steinmetz, Ruth Ann Turnipseed of Mary Valley, all of Jerome; and Elaine Edmonds of Wendell.

Discharged

Dollie Peterson and Love Spencer, both of Filer; Walter Stevens

of Richfield; Jay Hickey of Wendell; Joe Onida of Shoshone; and Larry Kuhn of Filer.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Randy Lukehart and Mrs. Jim Schoettger, both of Gooding; and Iris Thompson of Filer.

Discharged

Mrs. Gary Hieer and daughter of Wendell; Kimberly Mullins of Gooding; Otto Pogdson of Hagerman; and Mrs. Stierer Heston of Glens Ferry.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schoettger of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Cindy Coombs, Nellie Pineda; Marlene Hobbs, Heather Stradley and Jenar Floyd, all of Pocatello; Gal Gallegos of Heyburn; and Knaubing Sribhad and Sara Crane, both of Rupert.

Discharged

Sharon Dreyer of Rupert and Tina Wendell of Paul.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Coombs, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pineda, all of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crane of Rupert. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Don Gallegos of Heyburn, Mr. and Mrs. Lhom Sribhad of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Venice Pedersen and Charles Freiberger, both of Rupert.

Discharged

Florida Penn and daughter, and Angela Swindell, all of Rupert.

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When it comes to many aspects of life, experience is the best teacher.

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friends to deal with that experience alone and unprepared.

It is important to discuss your funeral plans with us and your family. We can put those plans in writing, so there will be no complications or misunderstandings later.

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Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Nameless Derby field runs today

By LUTHER EVANS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LOUISVILLE — It's a shame that Barbara-LaCroix's unpredictable didn't make it to the Kentucky Derby. His name would put today's 10th Derby in the proper perspective following a season of attrition.

Two-year-old champion Deputy Minister injured a leg at Hialeah, Timely Writer, the 2-1 favorite two weeks ago, is recovering from stomach surgery. Hostage, the heir apparent to the favorite's role, fractured a leg while breezing Monday at Churchill Downs. Also eliminated by either injuries or illness were such good colts as Distinctive Pro, D'Accord, Alma's Ruler, Stalwart, Speak John and Laid.

To make it worse, 77-year-old trainer Henry Clark snubbed his nose at the Run for the Roses in favor of running Arkansas Derby winner Linkage in Pimlico's Preakness May 15.

With so many notable absences, a herd of three-year-olds most people have never heard of were rushed to Louisville for an attempt to earn a piece of the \$527,000 purse. Want examples? How about Music Leader and Real Dare and Rock Steady and Wavering Monarch and Water Bank?

With 19 colts and one filly entered, the 1 1/4-mile race looks more like a demolition derby or consolation Derby than a Kentucky Derby.

Mrs. Joe L. Brown's El Baba is the hukearm overnight favorite at 5-2 odds, followed by Air Forbes won at 7-2 and Florida-bred Muttering at 4-1.

El Baba's record is imposing: eight victories and two seconds in 11 career starts. He is the first Derby starter for 52-year-old trainer Dewey Smith.

"I always said that I didn't want to run a horse in the Derby unless he had a chance to win," Smith said. "And I feel this colt has a chance."

However, the size of the field concerns Smith. He says Churchill Downs officials should limit the field to the 14 horses who have collected the highest first-place money in a single race.

"That's the new rule that Pimlico has put in for the Preakness," Smith said. "And that's the way the Kentucky Derby should be. I've always said that, and just because I have one of the favorites this year."

A point in El Baba's favor is his familiarity with the track. He has raced here twice, winning by two lengths at seven furlongs and by 3 1/2 lengths as a two-year-old in the 1 1/4-mile Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes.

The Derby field includes five Florida-breds — Muttering, Star Galtant, Laser Light, Wollie's Rascal and Reinvested.

Of the quintet, Mr. and Mrs. James Binger's Muttering appears to have the best chance of becoming the fifth Florida-bred Derby winner. Predecessors were Needles (1950), Carry Back ('61), Foolish Pleasure ('75) and Affirmed ('79).

Muttering has a 4-2-0 record in nine lifetime starts. He earned his place ticket to Louisville by winning the Santa Anita Derby.

Don Brumfield, all-time leading rider in Kentucky, will ride El Baba and Laser Light.

More than 100,000 fans are expected to see what Wayne Lukas, Muttering's trainer, calls, "America's race — a happening."

Angel Cordero says he can give them the winner: Air Forbes won.

His mount is unbeaten in a four-race career that began less than two months ago and was climaxed by a Wood Memorial victory in a slow 1:51 for 1 1/4 miles.

"We're going to bring the Kentucky Derby back to New York," Cordero said.

"I see in Air Forbes won his father, Bold Forbes," said Cordero, who won the 1976 Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes on Bold Forbes. "This colt has the opportunity to do what his father couldn't do," he said.

Bold Forbes, with his heels clipped and bloodied in the stretch, was beaten in the Preakness, middle race of the Triple Crown.

Miamians will be represented by two starters — Royal Roberts and Wollie's Rascal.

Royal Roberts, who is owned by Mitchell Wolfson, figures to be running fastest of all in the stretch if he isn't impeded by traffic.

Wollie's Rascal is owned by Wollie Cohen, Sy Cohen (no relation) and Dick Kumble, and is trained by Miami Beach native Howard Tesher. In Louisville, they're called the "Sunshine Boys."

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Laser Light, who closed swiftly to finish third in the Wood, was made the longest shot in the field by track handicapper Mike Battaglia at 30-1.

Trainer Pat Kelly, a University of Miami graduate, couldn't believe his colt was held in such low esteem.

"I wouldn't be heard if I didn't think I had a top horse," Kelly said. "I think El Baba, Muttering and Air Forbes won should be the favorites. But I rate my colt, Gato Del Sol and Royal Roberto as the next group—the possible upsets."

the bye, but we'll have our first (tourney) game in our home ballpark."

Minico, 16-5 overall, amassed 11 hits off Bobcat pitchers Jim McDord and Allen Rice.

The Spartans might have experienced a tougher time at the plate had they faced, as anticipated, Burley ace Rick Asson.

"I was very surprised Asson didn't start," Baumann said. "It's a mystery to me why he didn't. Maybe he (Burley Coach Dean Satterfield) is saving him for the district tournament."

Satterfield guessed that the Spartans were envisioning a day against Asson. A different pitcher, he reasoned, could throw Minico off-stride.

"I knew they were gunning for him," Satterfield said. "All-week long Asson, Asson, Asson. I thought if we came out with Jim McDord, he'd do a good job for us."

Satterfield's gamble worked briefly, de-



STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Exertion

Putting everything she has into her attempt, Murtaugh High School's Joni Perkins hurries the shot in Friday afternoon's Bulldog Booster Invitational Track and Field meet at Kimberly. It was the first meet held at Kimberly's new

track, and Perkins celebrated the affair by winning the girls' shot put with a best of 31-11. Details follow on Page C4.

Depth carries Poky to Gem State title

Minico comes on strong; Galley has good day for Bruins

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

POCAHELLO — The name of the game was depth.

The Pocahello Indians, both boys and girls, came on in waves of red, white and blue to claim both championships in the annual Gem State Conference Track Finals Friday afternoon.

But don't be overly misled by that. One lesson that can be gleaned from

the statistics is that Minico should be the strongest non-Boise entry in the Twin Falls Classic next week and the state finals in Boise May 21-22.

Another fact — the Twin Falls girls will be a state contender once quantity gives way to quality.

On a warm day that brought together the best from the eight largest schools east of Mountain Home, the primary reason for the meet was to determine the best in the eight-school league.

But barely secondary was qualifying for the Twin Falls Classic, slated next Friday at Bruin Stadium, which brings together the top eight from east and west (Boise) in each event for a preview of the state finals.

Because the Twin Falls Classic qualifying is more tentative than the state's (through district finals), the Classic generally is considered the best meet in the state each spring.

Pocahello's boys topped Minico 137-124 in the final team standings but

take away fourth, fifth and sixth-place points — inevitable as the march to the classic and state continues — and Pocahello's scoring drops by 34 points while Minico loses just three.

That's because the Spartans took six first places in individual events and a pair of strong seconds. Pocahello had three firsts — two of those in relays — with seven seconds and three thirds.

See GEM STATE Page A12

Minico gets win, playoff bye as Bobcat surprise backfires

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

RUPERT — It took the Minico Spartans an inning to get over their surprise.

Confronting a different pitcher than they expected, the Spartans' wonder vanished in the second inning Friday afternoon, when they scored six runs enabling them to coast past the Burley Bobcats, 8-1.

The victory gave Minico a 3-1 record against Fourth District competition and the first-round bye in the upcoming district tournament. While Twin Falls and Burley play the initial game, Minico has the luxury of saving its best pitcher for the second round and remaining in the tourney even after one defeat.

"It feels like a load has been taken off my shoulders," Minico Coach Rick Baumann said of receiving the bye. "Not only do we get

the bye, but we'll have our first (tourney) game in our home ballpark."

Minico, 16-5 overall, amassed 11 hits off Bobcat pitchers Jim McDord and Allen Rice.

The Spartans might have experienced a tougher time at the plate had they faced, as anticipated, Burley ace Rick Asson.

"I was very surprised Asson didn't start," Baumann said. "It's a mystery to me why he didn't. Maybe he (Burley Coach Dean Satterfield) is saving him for the district tournament."

Satterfield guessed that the Spartans were envisioning a day against Asson. A different pitcher, he reasoned, could throw Minico off-stride.

"I knew they were gunning for him," Satterfield said. "All-week long Asson, Asson, Asson. I thought if we came out with Jim McDord, he'd do a good job for us."

Satterfield's gamble worked briefly, de-

spite Minico's putting its first three runners safely on base in the first inning. Terence Smith singled, Lynn VanEvery reached on an error and Jeff Schow singled. However, Burley left fielder Kelly Ketcher threw Smith out trying to score on Schow's hit. McDord retired the next two batters, Russ Wright hitting a scorching liner to first base and Cliff Hanks striking out.

The second inning was a different story. Dave Garro doubled leading off, scoring one out later on Tracy Wodskow's single. After Wodskow stole second, McDord picked up Arlen Smith's bunt and threw the ball past first base, enabling Wodskow to score.

Terence Smith and VanEvery singled, the former blow chasing McDord and the latter driving in Minico's third run. VanEvery's base hit was garnished with a little luck: Terence Smith had broken for second base on a steal attempt, second baseman Asson went

to cover the bag, and VanEvery hit the ball to the exact spot Asson vacated.

This brought up Schow, the Spartans' best hitter. Rice got two strikes on Schow, but the second baseman made the third pitch, sending it over the left-field fence for a three-run homer.

"All the superlatives have been said about Jeff," Baumann said. "All you say about him have been echoed."

Schow delivered an echo of his home run in the fourth inning, driving in VanEvery with a triple to right field. Hanks sacrifice fly — his third near-home run of the afternoon — scored Schow with Minico's final run.

Burley scored its only run off Ed Beckstead in the third inning. Asson, who had doubled with one out, scored as Schow muffed McDord's grounder that should have ended the inning.

Otherwise, Beckstead was indomitable,

yielding only two hits and three walks while striking out eight.

"That is the best that Ed has ever thrown in his life," Baumann said with emphasis. "He's always had the potential. Maybe the games he has pitched in have never been that important."

Satterfield acknowledged Beckstead's effectiveness but also bemoaned his Bobcats' continued batting slump. "We've been doing everything we can't improve hitting," he said. "Maybe we've been emphasizing it too much."

The Bobcats have a chance to end their slump when they visit Highland Wednesday. Minico, meanwhile, entertains Idaho Falls today at 1 p.m.

Minico's Burley
Burley..... 601 602 6-1 2 1
Minico..... 80 20 2-4 1 1
McDord, Rice (2) and Laysa; Beckstead and Hanks.
W. Beckstead, L. Hanks, H.R. Minico, Schow.



Bob Gilder didn't spend too much time among trees Friday

Gilder holds 1-stroke edge at Nelson

DALLAS (UPI) — Bob Gilder, who admits he is content with his consistent, if unspectacular, performance on the PGA Tour, took advantage of a rare break in the weather Friday to shoot a 5-under-par 65 and take a one-shot lead over first-round co-leader George Archer at the midway point of the Byron-Nelson Golf Classic.

Gilder, a winner two times in his seven-year professional career, played during the afternoon while dark clouds moved over the Preston Trail Golf Club course and thunder rumbled in the distance. The Nelson has been played for the last several years by rain.

But thunderstorms which produced heavy rains only a few miles away failed to reach the course and Gilder

stormed around with a score that equaled his best this year.

Gilder stood at 108 and 132 after his two tours of the Preston Trail layout while Archer, looking for his first win in six years, posted a 68 for a 36-hole total of 133.

Four shots behind the leader at 4-under-136 came Australian Bob Shearer, who finished second last week in New Orleans, and D.A. Webbing, Dan Hallardson and Vance Heafner.

First round co-leader Curtis Strange, who had shared the top spot with Archer, was among a group at 137, as was the defending U.S. Open champion David Graham.

Graham, a member of the Preston Trails Club, had a bizarre round in

which he birdied four of his first six holes, then bogeyed five in a row and next edged a hole. With all of that he shot a 7-under 63.

Tom Watson shot a 68 to get back in the tournament at 139 while Tom Kite made his 47th consecutive cut by firing a 69 for a 141.

"Everything has fallen into place," said Gilder, who has made the top 50 money list the last four years and says he is content to be a face in the crowd instead of a superstar so as not to interfere with his family's privacy.

"I took two weeks off before coming here and I didn't play during that whole time," he said. "I only hit practice balls twice. But I felt good coming in."

Gilder said he was surprised to be able to finish the round considering

the ominous look the sky took on during the afternoon.

"The wind came up a little," said Gilder, "and I thought the clouds were going to dump on us. I thought we might have to quit. We are very fortunate to have gotten the round in. I felt like I had something going and I didn't want to have to stop and go again."

Archer said his current round was simply part of four good rounds together, and he has made it halfway to that goal.

"I have not had a tournament where I shot four good rounds," said Archer, 41. "I'm tired of my friends asking me why I had that 79 to spoil a good tournament. I'd like to put a stop to that."

Golden Eagles take two

ONTARIO, Ore. — Receiving strong hitting performances and continuing its solid pitching, College of Southern Idaho took a double-header from Treasure Valley Community College Friday afternoon, 9-1 and 9-3.

The Golden Eagles, 25-6 overall and 11-0 against regional competition, were led by Mark Barbagelata's 4-for-2 performance at the plate. Barbagelata socked a home run in each game and totaled five RBI.

In all, the Eagles hit six round-trippers. "Anytime we hit home runs, I'm happy," Coach Jim Walker said.

CSI extended its string of consecutive innings without yielding an earned run to 35 with Treasure Valley broke through in the eighth.

The Eagles took a 2-0 lead in the third inning of the first game when Scott Oberl scored on a wild pitch and Tim McMannon singled in Barbagelata.

a three-run homer.

CSI added three more homers in the sixth inning. Darrell Freter also the winning pitcher, led off with a home run. After Sonny Pigg singled, Barbagelata homered. The next batter, Bobby Thompson, also homered, ending CSI's scoring.

Barbagelata hit his second homer of the day in the third inning of the nightcap. Rod Gust added another four-bagger in the fourth, a two-run shot that also scored Pigg.

First Game 002 304 6-9 10 1
TREASURE VALLEY 000 000 1-1 4-2
P: Peter Hovey (1); W: Pigg (1); O: Oberl (1); G: Gust (1); R: Freter (1); E: Greer (1); J: Jacob (1); C: Barbagelata, Thompson, Freter, Oberl.

Second Game 111 204 6-8 14 6
TREASURE VALLEY 000 000 1-1 4-2
P: Steffani, McQuinn, Cannon (1); O: Oberl (1); G: Gust (1); R: Hancock (1); E: Greer (1); J: Jacob (1); C: Barbagelata, Gust, Freter, Oberl.

Scores and Stats

Track and field

Gem State

100 m: 1. Sweeney (1) 1:48.2; 2. Whitham (1) 1:50.0; 3. Sweeney (1) 1:50.0; 4. Sweeney (1) 1:50.0; 5. Sweeney (1) 1:50.0; 6. Sweeney (1) 1:50.0; 7. Sweeney (1) 1:50.0; 8. Sweeney (1) 1:50.0; 9. Sweeney (1) 1:50.0; 10. Sweeney (1) 1:50.0.

Baseball

NL standings

| East | W | L | Pct |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Atlanta | 10 | 7 | .588 |
| Baltimore | 9 | 8 | .529 |
| Boston | 8 | 9 | .471 |
| Chicago | 7 | 10 | .412 |
| Cleveland | 6 | 11 | .353 |
| Detroit | 5 | 12 | .294 |
| Florida | 4 | 13 | .235 |
| Los Angeles | 3 | 14 | .176 |
| Minnesota | 2 | 15 | .118 |
| New York | 1 | 16 | .059 |

AL standings

| East | W | L | Pct |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Baltimore | 10 | 7 | .588 |
| Boston | 9 | 8 | .529 |
| Chicago | 8 | 9 | .471 |
| Cleveland | 7 | 10 | .412 |
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| Minnesota | 3 | 14 | .176 |
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| Philadelphia | 1 | 16 | .059 |

NL boxscores

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| Cleveland | 6 | 11 | .353 |
| Detroit | 5 | 12 | .294 |
| Florida | 4 | 13 | .235 |
| Los Angeles | 3 | 14 | .176 |
| Minnesota | 2 | 15 | .118 |
| New York | 1 | 16 | .059 |

AL boxscores

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Baltimore | 10 | 7 | .588 |
| Boston | 9 | 8 | .529 |
| Chicago | 8 | 9 | .471 |
| Cleveland | 7 | 10 | .412 |
| Detroit | 6 | 11 | .353 |
| Florida | 5 | 12 | .294 |
| Los Angeles | 4 | 13 | .235 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 14 | .176 |
| New York | 2 | 15 | .118 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 16 | .059 |

Kimberly

Kimberly's girls' basketball team won its third consecutive game, 44-33, over the Bulldogs in the Bulldog Invitational meet.

Perry captures 299th victory

By United Press International

One to go for Gaylor Perry.

Perry pulled within one win of career victory 300 Friday night by tossing a seven-inning, over 8 2/3 innings and a three-run homer and Al Bumbry and Rick Dempsey knocked in two runs each to pace the Orioles.

At Cleveland, Jeff Newman drove in four runs and Dwayne Murphy, knocked in three more to back the three-hit pitching of Rick Langford.

Tigers 6, White Sox 4 (11 innings). At Chicago, Kirk Gibson's RBI single produced the first run off rookie Salome Barajas this season and capped a two-run 11th inning that lifted the Tigers.

Orlones, Angels 4

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Twins 7, Brewers 4

At Minneapolis, Ron Washington hit a two-run homer, Gary Gaetti hit a solo blast and Kent Hrbek tripled in two runs to pace the Twins.

Royals 9, Blue Jays 7. At Kansas City, Mo., Cesar Geronimo's eighth-inning, suicide squeeze scored Frank White to lead the Royals, who once trailed 5-0.

Garner celebrates birthday in style

By United Press International

Phil Garner celebrated his 35th birthday Friday night—at his ex-teammates expense.

Garner, an integral part of Pittsburgh's world-championship team three years ago, hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning to lead the Houston Astros to a 4-3 victory over the Pirates.

At Atlanta, rookie Steve Bedrosian and Gene Garber, combined on a five-hitter and Claudell Washington smacked a solo homer to lead the Braves to victory.

Reds 8, Cardinals 2

At Cincinnati, Frank Pastore scattered nine hits and also sparked an offense with two hits and two runs scored to pace the Reds to victory.

Phillies 3, Padres 1. At San Diego, Bo Diaz hit a two-run homer with one out in the top of the 10th inning to win it for Philadelphia and Steve Carlton.

Expos 4, Dodgers 3

At Los Angeles, Al Oliver drove in three runs with a double and a sacrifice fly and scored a run to lead the Expos over the Dodgers in their first meeting since the final game of the 1991 National League playoffs.

Giants 5, Mets 4. At San Francisco, pinch hitter Reggie Smith belted a three-run homer off ace reliever Neil Allen with none out in the ninth inning to win it for the Giants.

Rams nip Twin Falls at Gate City

By United Press International

PUCELLO — Highland, playing on its home course, shot a 318 total to edge Twin Falls by a single stroke in the Gate City Invitational.

Bruins' senior Dave Rasmussen took medalist honors with a 76, but the defending state champions fell short as a team with a 319.

"I told them (the Bruins) Highland was the team to beat, and we weren't wrong," Twin Falls Coach Al Rohwerder said of his team's second loss this season. "They think that because they are state champions everybody will show when Twin Falls comes around. What if they really means is that when your No. 1 everybody will work harder to beat you. And Highland worked harder than we did."

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Wendell, Declo battle at Kimberly

By United Press International

KIMBERLY — Kimberly's new team received a rousing home Friday afternoon in the Bulldog Invitational meet.

The Wendell Trojans edged Declo, 130-129, to win the boys' division. The Trojans led by 29 points entering the final 100-meter relay. Declo won it, but Wendell finished second and picked up enough points to stay on top.

Wendell's Rod Hegi and Murtaugh's

Roy Nebeker each won three events. Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan said, "We didn't realize it was that close until we totaled everything."

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Gem State

Continued from Page A11

In the boys' division, Declo defeated Twin Falls 130-129, but the Indians girls have a better chance of keeping their lead on the Bruins. Both had five first places — Pocetello getting two in relays — but the big difference came in the second where Pocetello had nine (two relays) against three (one relay) for Twin Falls. Twin Falls held a 5-4 edge in thirds.

"Our poor (numerically) skinny girls," said Coach Jerry Kleinkopf. "It seemed like every time they took a first, Pocetello outscored them by getting second, third and fifth. I'm surprised we were as close to them at the end as we were. I thought they'd double our number of points."

Minico Coach Wes Patterson looked more like the cat who ate the canary as he watched his Spartans bounce in two years from eight points in this meet to a real charge for the title.

Two events really panned the finish. Rogers, Duffin and Mark Helms won over two in the high hurdles for 18 points and Greg Pozernick and Tom Nelson were one-three in the discus for 16 more.

Frattolone, a former hurdler who has brought Minico's timber-toppers to the fore, disclaimed surprise over the 18-point windfall in the high hurdles.

"What surprised me was that Duffin beat Helms because going over the last hurdle Helms was a little in front. I thought (Twin Falls) Don McMurrin might be able to split them but we tell our hurdlers just concentrate on technique and let the boys make the mistake. McMurrin hit three of his last four hurdles."

Patterson said. Duffin then grabbed the intermediates as well.

Capping Minico's hurdle domination, sophomore Charlotte Winward won the girls' titles, hitting 15.1 in the 100s and 46.4 in the intermediates.

Although the Twin Falls boys finished fourth, Kleinkopf was more than pleased.

"Our boys had a really good day. They competed and competed well," he said.

One who did was Steve Galley who boomed to a 50.02 in winning the quarter, anchored two relays and was second in the 200.

"I would say Galley had a good day," Kleinkopf understated. "This is the first time we've run him in the 200 and now he's got me confused. He's in a lot better shape now than he was two weeks ago so maybe we'll leave him there because another week's conditioning may put it within his reach."

Giving Kleinkopf some pause was the way Pocetello's Mark Lammers came from behind to nip Galley in the mile relay — in a time 2:25.4.

Twin Falls had to settle for second, despite knocking five seconds off its previous best time.

"It's just too bad that Pocetello picked the same day to knock six seconds off theirs," said a disappointed Bob Mitchell.

Minico's Greg Pozernick took a pair

of firsts in the discus and shotput while distance ace Albert Lark was second at 3200 and won the 1600 in a solid 4:26.6.

In the girls' division, Sally Butts again paced the Bruins with firsts in the sprints and a third — on misses — in the high jump. She also pulled the Bruins' winning baton into second.

But while Pocetello was having little trouble in doubling up in a lot of events, only in the 200 did the Bruins girls bop the field. Butts nipped teammate Dina Liberty by one-hundredth of a second.

Nancy McGinnis ran a solid day in the distances with a third and fourth while Tammy Cour, fighting to come back from a spring of illness, won the 800 and was second at 1600.

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Business



Business Beat

Sawmill workers returning

PORTLAND (UPI) — Nearly 2,000 Western sawmill workers returned to work last week, but the number of employees on curtailed shifts remained about the same, the Western Wood Products Association said Friday.

The industry survey for the week ended April 24 showed 17,900 lumber industry employees, or 18 percent of the region's 102,000 workers, were off the job. Some 39,900, or 39 percent, were working short or curtailed shifts.

For the previous week, 19,700 were unemployed and 40,000 were working short shifts.

More than a dozen mills reopened during the week, lowering the number of closed facilities from 172 to 156. Meanwhile, the number of mills operating at curtailed levels also dropped, from 572 to 562.

Money supply up \$1.9 billion

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's basic money supply known as M1 rose \$1.9 billion in the latest reporting week while there are indications the Federal Reserve has "snuggled" its policy, pushing short-term interest rates slightly higher.

The key federal funds rate has been trading mostly in the 4.15-4.16 percent range, up from the 13.14 percent level a few weeks ago.

M1, consisting of cash, checking accounts and NOW accounts, was a seasonally adjusted average of \$454.5 billion in the week ended April 21 from \$452.6 billion the previous week. M1 has grown at a 4.5 percent annual rate in the statistical quarter.

Business demand at banks rose \$1.54 billion in the week ended April 21, compared to a decline of \$1.06 billion the previous week.

Key interest rates were lower in the banking week ended Wednesday. The federal funds rate eased to 4.75 percent from 5.01 percent. The rate on three-month Treasury bills averaged 12.42 percent compared to 12.53 percent.

The rate on three-month certificates of deposit eased to 14.20 percent from 14.53 percent the week before.

Stocks post moderate gain

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market scored a moderate gain Friday as traders weighed chances for avoiding a shooting war in the Falkland Islands and waited for the latest report on the nation's money supply.

Trading was moderately active.

The Dow Jones industrial average, behind fractionally at the outset and ahead more than 4 points in the early afternoon, gained 3.42 points to 848.36. The Dow skidded 13.88 points for the week overall, breaking a six-week winning streak that saw it nearly wipe out the 77-point loss chalked up since the start of the year.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.13 to 67.08 and the price of an average share increased 5 cents. Advances topped declines 720-655 among the 1,351 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

The American Stock Exchange index fell 0.66 to 270.46 and the price of a share decreased 2 cents. Advances topped declines 271-267 among the 750 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time came to 3,430,000 shares compared with 3,610,000 traded Thursday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks rose 0.55 to 184.70.

Long distance charges rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government will let American Telephone & Telegraph Co. charge more to firms providing low cost long distance service, but not as much as AT&T wanted, while an investigation is under way into the rates. Federal Communications Commission officials said Friday.

"We're going to have an investigation to find out what the actual rates to the other common carriers should be," AT&T spokesman said, and they say something else. PCC spokeswoman Judy Kurtich said.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 3,000; butchers fairly active after slow opening; steady to 50 head; good demand but some under 210 lb. unsold by 10 a.m. No. 1 300-550 to \$2.50-2.75; at least 200 head No. 1 300-550 to \$2.50-2.75; at least 200 head No. 2 300-550 to \$2.50-2.75; at least 200 head No. 3 300-550 to \$2.50-2.75; at least 200 head No. 4 300-550 to \$2.50-2.75; at least 200 head No. 5 300-550 to \$2.50-2.75; at least 200 head No. 6 300-550 to \$2.50-2.75; at least 200 head No. 7 300-550 to \$2.50-2.75; at least 200 head No. 8 300-550 to \$2.50-2.75; at least 200 head No. 9 300-550 to \$2.50-2.75; at least 200 head No. 10 300-550 to \$2.50-2.75; at least 200 head No. 11 300-550 to \$2.50-2.75; at least 200 head No. 12 300-550 to \$2.50-2.75; at least 200 head No. 13 300-550 to \$2.50-2.75; at least 200 head No. 14 300-550 to \$2.50-2.75; at least 200 head No. 15 300-550 to \$2.50-2.75; at least 200 head No. 16 300-550 to \$2.50-2.75; at least 200 head No. 17 300-550 to \$2.50-2.75; 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Religion

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

HAZELTON — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Loveta-Buhler of Nampa will speak at the 11 a.m. service. A potluck dinner will be held at 1 p.m. Buhler also will speak at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Roger Loy will conduct the 10:30 a.m. service. The Women's Ministries will meet at 10 a.m., and the Annual Missionette Mother-daughter Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. at the Faith Chapel Assembly of God in Jerome.

On Wednesday, women's Bible study will begin at 9:30 a.m., and youth activities and adult Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. The Fellowship Church will hold a garage sale next Saturday, May 8, in the church parking lot. To donate items, call 733-5349.

BAPTIST

JEROME — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Larry Lake's sermon will be "Love and Assurance" at the 11 a.m. service. At 7 p.m., Guy Matsuko of Twin Falls will tell of his Japanese cultural experience during World War II in relocation camps.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at First Baptist Church begins at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Gilbert Myers will give the sermon, "Baptized with God" at the 11 a.m. service. The movie "The New Cuts" will be shown at 7 p.m.

Youth day will begin at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. The high school Bible study group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Mothers and Others group will meet at 9 a.m. Friday.

CHURCH COVENANT FELLOWSHIP

TWIN FALLS — The youth will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 7330 Potrero.

Bible study will be at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Bob Clark's sermon will be "Braided Together with God" at the 10:30 a.m. service at 286 Falls Ave.

Home groups will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The prayer breakfast will be held at 6:30 a.m. Thursday at Vic's Tommyknocker Inn.

CHRISTIAN

JEROME — Sunday school at First Christian begins at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Randy Amundson will conduct the 11 a.m. service. Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. Wednesday and 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

May fellowship day will begin at 10 a.m. Friday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Community Christian Church will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Gerald Haskell will speak on "The Power of Hope" at the 11 a.m. service. The Boise Bible College choir will sing at the 6 p.m. service.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Valley Christian Church will begin at 9:30 a.m. Les Peterson's sermon will be "The Shepherd of Mankind" at the 10:45 a.m. service. A family fellowship will be held next Saturday, May 8, at the First Christian Church in Burley.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. 11 a.m. services will be held at the First Baptist Church in Jerome. A presentation concerning Christian Radio at Magic Valley. The evening service will begin at 6 p.m. at 213 South St.

Priest fellowship will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

EDEN — Minister Jim Rogers will conduct the 11 a.m. Bible classes and the 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. worship services.

The women's Bible class will be at 11 a.m. Monday.

Bible classes will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST-SCIENTIST

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school and church will both begin at 11 a.m. The Jesus sermon will be "Prohibition After Death."

Wednesday's service will be held at 8 p.m.

The reading room at 352 Main Ave. S. is open from noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

CHURCH OF GOD PROPHECY

TWIN FALLS — Pastor William Blansett will conduct the services at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Court rules

God 'owns' Bible school

CINCINNATI (UPI) — When Marie-Louise Knapp died in 1901, he willed the God's Bible School he had founded "to God."

But the courts decided God could not hold property in Hamilton County, Ohio, and before long, several humans began arguing about who owned the evangelistic high school and college.

In 1907, Hamilton County Common Pleas Court assumed jurisdiction of the school. Over the next years, the school was in and out of court, making it the oldest pending court case in Hamilton County.

But Tuesday, that case finally ended when Judge Peter Outcalt agreed to terminate court receivership and hand the school back to its present operators.

"This has to be one of the brightest days in the history of God's Bible School," said the judge. "This case is over 75 years old."

Said school President Rev. Benice Miller, "We feel really good about it. It's been hanging since 1901. It's a sense of relief. The court has been our friend. It hasn't been our enemy. The court kept the school from being sold to pay its debts."

At one point, the school was \$1 million in debt.

p.m. Gary Smith, the state youth director, will speak at the evening service. The youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

TWIN FALLS — Junior church and adult Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. and testimony meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday school and primary begin at 10:30 a.m. Priesthood, mutual and Relief Society meetings begin at 11 a.m. Meetings are under the direction of Bishop L.V. Mikesell.

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

TWIN FALLS — Junior church and adult Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. and testimony meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday school and primary begin at 10:30 a.m. Priesthood, mutual and Relief Society meetings begin at 11 a.m. Meetings are under the direction of Bishop L.V. Mikesell.

EPISCOPAL

TWIN FALLS — Morning prayer will be held at 8 a.m. Compulse will be held at 8:30 a.m. service.

LUTHERAN

TWIN FALLS — Morning worship at Immanuel Lutheran Church will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor A.J. Crosmore's sermon will be "The Power of Prayer" at the 10:45 a.m. service. The film "The Church in the World" will be shown at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran Church will hold services at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Lohar-Pietz will give the sermon "Some Implications of the Shepherd Sheep" theme. Sunday school and adult Bible study will begin at 10:30 a.m. Hunger appeal offerings may be placed in the lobby.

Men's Bible study will be held at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

NAZARENE

FILER — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Children's church and the morning service will begin at 11 a.m. Pastor Mike Allen will speak on "The Power of Prayer" theme. Sunday school and adult Bible study will be held at 10:30 a.m. service. Worship on Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Weldon Shuman will give the message, "The Convincing Spirit" at the 10:45 a.m. service. The film "The Church in the World" will be shown at 7 p.m. Family night service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Alan Knapp will speak on "The Church Alive Today" at the 10:45 service. The evening service will begin at 6 p.m.

"Prayer and Bible study, and youth activities will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Men's Bible study will be held at 6:45 a.m. Friday at JB's restaurant.

PENTECOSTAL

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Bethel Temple begins at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Alton Picklesimer will conduct the 11 a.m. service. Bible study will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — "Grass Roots" will be broadcast at 9:05 a.m. over radio station KJZZ. Sunday school at Calvary Chapel will begin at 9:45 a.m. The evening fellowship will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 227 Eighth Ave. N.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for adults at Calvary United begins at 10 a.m. Pastor J.L. Chandler will conduct the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Services at First United will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday school begins at 10:40 a.m. Pastor Harold Sargent will direct the 6:30 p.m. service.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

PRESBYTERIAN

BURLEY — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Steve Smith, the associate pastor, will speak on "God's Kingdom in Revolt" at the 11 a.m. service.

HOLLISTER — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Mike Carrier, the pastor of the Ketchum Presbyterian Church, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service.

The communicant class will meet Thursday after school.

JEROME — The Rev. Jack Wells, the pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church in Pocatello, will speak at the 10:30 a.m. service. His topic will be "The Church in Your House."

TWIN FALLS — Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Daniel Klinger will speak on "The High Cost of Healing" at the 10:30 and 11 a.m. services. A coffee hour will be held between the services. The senior-high youth will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The junior-high youth will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Reservations may be made with Stephanie Crumrine or Jane Steckling for the Mary of Bethany Circle mother-daughter banquet, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

VALLEY

Church school begins at 10 a.m. The Rev. Margaret McCallan will speak on "Now That He's Risen, Who Are We?" at the 11 a.m. service.

WENDELL — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Thomas Schellinger of Buhl will speak on "Faith for Today" at the 11 a.m. service.

The May fellowship luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, May 6. The Methodist women will provide the program.

REFORMED

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Nienhuis will speak on "Knowing God's Will" at 11 a.m. The film "A Key to Successful Marriage" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The women will hold a spring banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday.

WENDELL — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Richard Heinswink's sermon will be "Oh Be Careful Little Tongue" at the 11 a.m. service. The sermon topic at the 7:30 p.m. service will be "The Necessity for a Virgin Birth."

SALVATION ARMY

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m., and the worship service will be held at 11 a.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

EDEN — "The Glory of God" is the lesson study topic. Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. Pastor Shane Drensen will be conducting the 11 a.m. service. A fellowship dinner will be held at 12:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

CASTLEFORD — Sunday school will begin at 9:15 a.m. The sermon will be "Sheep Sought Out and Not Forgotten" at the 10 a.m. communion service. A Family Week event will be held Tuesday evening. Call Katherine Heide at 537-6513 for more information.

FILER — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Leland Schwartz, a Clifton School representative, will speak on "The Role of the Church in the Community" at the 11 a.m. service.

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — The children will participate and we honored at the 9 a.m. service in Murtaugh and the 11 a.m. service in Kimberly. Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Kimberly. The youth will meet at 5:30 p.m. for transportation to the youth meeting at 6 p.m. in Kimberly.

Bible school will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Murtaugh.

The men will hold a Mother's Day breakfast at the Golden Griddle Restaurant at 7:30 a.m. next Saturday, May 8. The Rev. Barbara Bellus-Upper will speak.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Jack Wallace's sermon will be "Vessels" at the 11 a.m. service. The junior- and senior-high youth will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Confirmation class will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the men will meet at 7 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant, and the Bible study group will meet at 7:30 p.m.

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Cable TV premium stations don't get Mormon blessing

By SUSAN GALLAGHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints stake in Twin Falls apparently have been advised not to purchase Home Box Office and Showtime television services.

A member of the Twin Falls-West Stake said unequivocally that the membership recently was told to discontinue Cablevision's HBO and Showtime services because of objectionable programs.

Stake President Don Watson, who was said to have made the statement, told The Times-News: "I don't think I'd like to make a comment. Our people have always been warned not to watch X-rated or R-rated movies. Other than that, I don't think there's anything to it."

As a whole, the Mormon Church "takes no position on something of that nature," said Milo Price, the church's public-relations liaison in Twin Falls.

Edwin Cook, the president of the Twin Falls Stake, said: "In his stake, no stand has been taken on Cablevision's services. In general, he said, church members are encouraged to avoid any type of viewing or reading material that could be considered unwholesome."

"That (Cablevision service) is a commercial venture," Cook said. "We don't have any opposition to commercial ventures. We don't appreciate some of their programming, just as we don't appreciate some of the things that appear in magazines and books. We simply try to encourage a wholesome outlook on life."

Gene Rittoune, the manager of Cablevision, was out of town Friday and could not be reached for comment.

Want privacy protected

Indians would like to worship without tourists taking pictures

By DAVID E. ANDERSON UPI Religion Writer

Camera-toting tourists are allowed to watch and take pictures of sacred Navajo ceremonies at Rainbow Bridge in Utah — a practice native Americans believe is a sacrilege that would never be permitted, for example, at Old North Church in Boston.

The religious practices at the two places are radically different, yet the spots have one thing in common: They are both controlled and managed by the National Park Service.

And that difference has many traditional Indians and a growing number of non-Indian Christians upset.

"At the present time, the federal government continues to make land-management decisions, the result of which are the destruction of Indian sacred sites and the eradication of entire bodies of traditional beliefs," says Gerald Wilkinson, the executive director of the National Indian Youth Council.

The council recently launched a "Campaign for American Indian Religious Freedom" and the formation

of a coalition of Indian and non-Indian religious, civil rights and civil liberties groups to fight against destruction of sacred sites located on public land.

Despite the religious protections offered by the First Amendment and the American Indian Religious Freedom Act, passed in 1978, the struggle promises to be a difficult one.

Non-Indians generally build their sacred spaces — churches, synagogues, temples or mosques. Indian spirituality makes space — natural space — sacred, the home of the gods.

"Indians, unlike any other group in our society, worship at sacred sites that correspond to natural geographic locations — a confluence of streams, perhaps, or a mountain top, or a sandstone arch," says Ellen Leltzer, the director of the Native American Religious Freedom Project.

"These are the abodes of gods and places where specific ceremonies that invoke the protection of, or aid of, those gods must be performed," she says. "Moreover, to be effective, the religious rituals must be conducted in private."

But, as she points out with reference to Indian efforts to block completion of the Tellico Dam in eastern Tennessee, "the gods are being drowned."

And to date, the courts have not been very sympathetic to Indian litigation.

Ron Don Edwards, D-Calif., believes that despite the congressional and constitutional mandates protecting Indian religions, freedom, "federal agencies continue not only to deny Native Americans access to religious sites so that they may exercise their traditional religious practices and beliefs, but also to permit the destruction or commercialization of these sites."

Nor are Rainbow Bridge and Old North Church isolated examples of the kind of double standard operating in the government mentality, according to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

If the Indians are to win, they will need non-Indian support, and that's the need for the Youth Council's campaign.

"This struggle is everybody's struggle," Wilkinson says. "If Indian rights to religious freedom are abridged, a precedent is established to abridge the rights of all others."

Church news

TWIN FALLS — The Boise Bible College choir will sing at the 5 p.m. service at the Community Christian Church of Grandview Drive, south of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Local members of the choir are Jim Lindgren, Pat Duffel, Don Bowman and Andy Morris.

TWIN FALLS — Jeff Silcock, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Silcock of Twin Falls, has departed for a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints mission in the Houston, Texas, area.

Silcock, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — Al and Bunny Dunham, former Twin Falls residents, recently joined the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominational Christian organization. The Dunhams, who have completed their organization's training at Arrowhead Springs Christian Conference and Retreat Center in San Bernardino, Calif., will work with the International Christian Graduate University's International School of Theology extension campus in Baguio City, Philippines.

JEROME — An annual May fellowship day will be held next Friday, May 8, at 7 p.m. Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Baxley of Redding, Calif., has served in the Philippines.

day, May 7, at the First Christian Church at 225 E. Ave. B. in Jerome. The theme will be "The Power of Words." The Rev. Dan Klinger will be speaking about the food pantry. Contributions to the pantry may be made Friday. Participants are to bring something for the buffet luncheon, and their Bibles.

KIMBERLY — "Jon," a movie which is a follow-up of the movie "Reflections of His Love," will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly Church of Nazarene. There will be no charge.

HAZELTON — Loveta Buhler, a pastor's wife and the mother of six children, three of whom have joined the ministry, will speak at the 11 a.m. and 2 and 7:30 p.m. services at the Valley Assembly of God Church in Hazelton. Buhler is the corresponding secretary for the western Idaho area of Aglow International, the coordinator of the Women's Ministries in her local church and a

board member for Church Women United.

WENDELL — A May fellowship luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell. The women of the Wendell Methodist Church will present the program.

GLENN'S FERRY — Aline Baxley, an evangelist of the Assembly of God Church, will speak at the Glenn's Ferry church at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Baxley of Redding, Calif., has served in the Philippines.

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